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# from the President

Dear Alumnae and Friends of Pine Manor,

The renewal of spring is a state of mind as well as an annual reality. Pine Manor is a wonderful example of a college that thrives on renewal and recommitment of purpose. This past winter was challenging in many ways. The loss of life and the slow reconstruction of life in south Asia reminded all of us of the web of human and natural existence. In a less profound way, the blizzard of '05, the rains in California, and the hurricanes in Florida sent the same humbling reminder. As always, members of the Pine Manor community reached out to one another, sharing information, concern, and support. After 94 years, our community knows that renewals happen when people work together for common purpose.

The *Bulletin* is one of our main sources of communication with one another and one of the ways we share news of our community. I hope you enjoy reading it as much as we enjoy putting each issue together. There are always more feature story possibilities than we can include. In this issue you will read about several aspects of the Pine Manor education that are special. Stories by and about our outstanding faculty remind us of the primary importance of the bond between professors and students that is formed at PMC. It is a bond of caring and of confidence, and our faculty are as enriched by these learning relationships as are our students. You will also read about the required Internship Program, an important component of a Pine Manor education.

You know what a difference Pine Manor makes in the lives of our students and alumnae. The analysis of data provided in this issue by the Higher Education Research Institute at the University of California demonstrates how significant the impact is. Our students grow more in very important ways than women at other institutions. This growth in confidence, in curiosity, and in desire to make a difference will serve them well as they participate and provide leadership in their communities and workplaces. At a time when others may raise questions about the necessity for and the viability of women's education, you and I know how much it is needed and how significant its impact is. Thank you for helping to keep Pine Manor strong and available for the next generation of women. I hope to see many of you in my travels this year, or on campus at Reunion, or whenever you can stop by.

With best wishes,

Gloria Nemerowicz

Gloria Nemerowicz
President

# Seventy-nine Internships in Fall 2004: CAREERS TO STONES STEPPING

*PMC's Internship Program was developed with an inclusive and collaborative leadership approach to experiential learning.*

*by Julie Ginn-Komack, Coordinator of Experiential Learning, Internships, and Career Services*

*Julie Ginn-Komack's education and work experience have given her a broad background in counseling and guiding others toward achieving their academic and personal goals. She has worked in urban environments for the past eight years in roles such as high school English teacher, minority transfer counselor, college preparatory director, life skills teacher, and student success programs director. She has worked primarily with prospective first generation college students, helping them deal with the realities and challenges of career planning and building.*

Last fall, students were fortunate to participate in a well-structured, fun, and exciting Internship Program. Students of varied majors and disciplines got the opportunity to challenge themselves, learn new skills and abilities, and enhance and build on already existing ones in areas of their interest. Students participated in internships at 79 sites, ranging from the state's attorney general's office to hotels and hospitals. (See page 5 for list of participating sites.)

PMC's Internship Program was developed with an inclusive and collaborative leadership approach to experiential learning. Students, faculty, and site supervisors work hand in hand to promote and encourage student growth. Students start the program by setting attainable goals and communicating them with their faculty sponsor and site supervisor. Midway through the 12-week program they evaluate their progress with regard to the goals they had set and the individual attention they have received from faculty and site supervisors.

The learning that takes place throughout the Internship Program benefits not only the student, but also all the parties involved. In addition, students interact with faculty sponsors and fellow students in an in-class seminar that focuses on career-related topics. Workshops emanating from the Career Services Office enhance this process, for example, sessions on topics such as résumés and cover letters, and working with supervisors.

At the end of their internships students submit a summary report of their experiences and discuss whether or not they would recommend their site to an upcoming senior. The overwhelming majority of students this academic year—95 percent!—recommended their site.

To celebrate the internship experience, students, site supervisors, and faculty sponsors gathered at a special reception in the Moncrief Room in the Ferry Building at the end of the semester. President Gloria Nemerowicz and Dean of the College Nia Chester recognized and thanked the site supervisors for their help and commitment to the students and the program. They also announced the formation of a Student Career Advocacy Council (SCAC), where site supervisors, students, faculty, and staff will collaborate in structured and inclusive ways to offer additional career-related support services for PMC students, such as guest speakers, job shadow days, and networking events.

Site supervisors filled out evaluation/interest sheets while at the reception, with 100 percent of them indicating a desire to have another PMC intern in the fall of 2005. Moreover, 80 percent expressed interest in hiring their student intern full-time, and 75 percent signed up to participate in the SCAC.

## Sampling of Fall 2004 Internship Experiences • Photos from Internship Reception, December 5, 2004

■ Bethany Silvia (above right with site supervisor Katherine Ahern), a Business major interested in running her own gallery and/or studio, interned at Birch and Willow, an art studio in South Boston specializing in handcrafted lighting fixtures. Silvia reported that she gained great experience and had fun doing it. "It was an environment that makes artistic energy thrive...any art student would love it," she commented. "I only hope that another student would have the same great experience that I did."

■ Jessica DaSilva (above), a Social and Political Systems major, interned at the Mass. Department of Social Services. She said she was "fortunate to work with people who were so dedicated to their work." She had the chance "to meet troubled families and help them get back on the right track."

■ Ananda Mitchell, a Communication major, interned at Boston Casting. She helped cast television commercials and two reality shows, including *The Biggest Loser*. Moreover, she reported, she learned the importance of treating people with respect and dignity in the workplace. "I would highly recommend this internship to people interested in acting."

■ Ali Cunha (above left with site supervisor, Amy Feucht), a Psychology major, interned at the Wayside Youth and Family Support Network in Framingham, Mass. She got hands-on experience running conflict resolution groups with youth and family members. Cunha also realized the importance of teamwork, especially in a field that "provides safety and consistency for kids who might never before have experienced that."

■ Rhea Foster (above), a Business major, interned at Commonwealth Financial Group. She described having "gained a sense of direction in her career path" and "personal growth." Her internship helped her become more confident in her knowledge of the financial world, she reported.

■ Amanda Adamowicz (below left), an English major, with site supervisor, Susan Manning from SATCH Publishing, who is holding up the magazine with Amanda's photo on the cover.

■ Christina Burke, a Visual Arts major, interned at Bridgewater Camera and Studio. She "gained a wealth of knowledge about how a studio and storefront are operated," and reported that her internship "led her to think about the type of studio she wants" in the future.

■ Nicola Greene (left), Biology major, with site supervisor, Dr. Yvonne Gomez, OB/GYN from Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital, Boston.

■ Sandra Enwright, a Social and Political Systems major, interned at the Mass. State House. Her site supervisor, Ron Marlow, chief of staff to State Senator Dianne Wilkerson, reported, "Sandra is an excellent intern who has demonstrated both the capacity and maturity to perform well in her assigned duties. She performed at a level better than that of most interns. She has been a pleasure to have in the office."

■ Liz Baez (not pictured), Yasmine Noza (above back right), and Barbara Andre (center), Biology majors, found their experiences interning at Brigham and Women's Hospital's Pathology Department interesting and valuable. The students got a better understanding of what takes place in an autopsy suite and learned autopsy procedures and techniques. In addition to gaining experience in a healthcare setting, they developed skills in self-assessment with regard to choice of education and their abilities for a medical career. Baez commented, "Now that I have met all my objectives I feel a great sense of accomplishment and pride. I knew exactly what I wanted to gain from an internship opportunity, and I was able to find one that met my requirements." (Also pictured, from left: Tammy Blocker, Communication; Leonor Mesquita, Biology; Marie Lousissaint, Biology.)

■ Ashley Randall, an English major, interned at Common Cause, "a nonprofit, nonpartisan, political organization that works to change democracy for the better." She reported that "the goals and campaigns of the organization created in me a new awareness of the democratic process."

## Participating Sites—Fall 2004

96.9 FM Talk Radio
ACCION International
Action for Boston Community Development University High School
Asberger's Association
Attorney General's Office (Trial Division)
Baker School Extended Day
Bentley Interiors
Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital
Birch and Willow
Boston Archeology Lab
Boston Array Technologies, Inc.
Boston Casting
Boston Market
Boston Park Plaza Hotel
Boston Productions, Inc.
Bowen Elementary School
Bridgewater Comero and Studio
Brigham and Women's Hospital, Pothology Dept.
Brockton Public Schools–B. B. Russell School
Brookside Community Health Center
Combridge City Hall
Carney Medical Group
Chorlestown Working Theatre, Inc.
Chestnut Hill Travel
Common Cause/Massachusetts
Commonwealth Finonciol Group
Crayon College, Inc.
Dearborn Middle School
Dorchester Court Probotion
Eost Boston Neighborhood Health Center
English Language Institute (ELI)
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Wayside Youth and Family Support Network
Williams School
Willow Path Childcore
Women and Public Policy Program
Women's Educationol ond Industrial Union

## PMC Reaches Out to Boston's Women Leaders:

# "Pine Manor College is one of the best kept secrets in Boston...the time has come for the community to realize the treasure that we have. It is doing important work, and its story deserves to be heard."

In the first of a series of coordinated receptions, PMC welcomed more than 60 of the Boston area's most prominent women leaders at a reception in the Founder's Room on February 17 to introduce them to the College and inform them about the College's mission and successes over the past decade.

The event was hosted by a special committee of 23 representatives of government, media, the corporate sector, banking and finance, nonprofits, and educational institutions. See accompanying invitation.

Faculty members and students greeted guests and introduced them to various aspects of PMC, including the Internship Program, community outreach program, the new biotechnology and nursing programs, and various collaborative efforts of the College. Guests got further information and talked in depth with both faculty and students at booths and tables.

Carol Fulp, vice president of Community Relations for John Hancock Financial Services and member of the host committee, welcomed the guests. "Pine Manor College is one of the best kept secrets in Boston," she said, "and the time has come for the community to realize the treasure that we have. It is doing important work, and its story deserves to be heard."

"That's why we asked you here this evening," Fulp concluded. "Pine Manor College needs our help to get the word out. Take some time to look around. Get the measure of the place, and help celebrate the accomplishments of this learning community."

President Nemerowicz then discussed a UCLA study with nationally normed longitudinal data about student development from first year through senior year. "The data showed that our students arrive here with significantly less confidence in their social and intellectual abilities and less sense of their own ability to make positive change in the world, but by the time they graduate their scores are higher in these dimensions than women graduating from all other academic institutions," President Nemerowicz pointed out.

"We have always maintained that a Pine Manor education is truly transformational—now we have the empirical data to back up our claim."

At the conclusion of her remarks President Nemerowicz asked the students to come forward, introduce themselves, and talk about their Pine Manor experiences. Senior Paige Clark of Mattapan, Mass., a dual Social and Political Systems and English major, encapsulated the message and brought the house down when she said, "I came to Pine Manor College as a girl, and I'm leaving as a woman."

Vicki Donlan '71, publisher of *Boston Women's Business Journal*, concluded the formal portion of the evening by saying

how proud she was of her alma mater and called on those present to spread the word about the College, to serve as volunteers and mentors, and to provide opportunities for Pine Manor interns and graduates.

Guests were then invited to view the exhibit of works by L'Merchie Frazier in the Hess Gallery—catalogued, curated, and hung by PMC students—and to meet both the artist and the students involved. Frazier is the Director of Education at the Museum of Afro-American History in Boston. Her work is represented at the Smithsonian Institute, the American Craft Museum in New York, the University of Vermont, and in private collections.

*Top row, from left: Carol Chandler, Stoneman, Chandler & Miller; Paula Lyons, Bates Communications; and Atsuko Fish, US-Japan Cross Cultural Communication • Claudette Crouse, President and CEO, Topf Center for Dance Education, and Katiana Noel '05 • President Nemerowicz and Jovita Fontanez, Special Projects, EDIC/JCS, city of Boston • Winnie Chow '02, PMC Recent Graduate Trustee, and Audrey Smith Whittaker, School Counselor, Newton Public Schools • Page Clark '05, Gretchen Fox, President, Fox Relocation Management Corporation; and Jane Bowers • L'Merchie Frazier, artist and director of education, Museum of Afro-American History. Bottom row: Vicki Donlan '71, founder and publisher,* Women's Business; *Gretchen Fox, Lynda Wik, chief of staff, Office of Senator Stanly Rosenberg; Susan Webber, Vice President of Institutional Advancement, Pine Manor College; and Lois Russell • Whitney Retallic, Director of Youth and Student Programs for the Center for ilsr; Vickie Maes '05; Chrystal Parker '05; Devon Govoni '05; Carol Fulp, Vice President of Community Relations, John Hancock Financial Services; President Nemerowicz*

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Gloria Nemerowicz, President

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to celebrate and spread the word about
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## Emily Kernan Rafferty '69:

# New President of NYC's Metropolitan Museum of Art

Emily Kernan Rafferty '69 was named the first woman president of New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art by the board of directors in mid-September. She will report directly to Philippe de Montebello, the museum's director and chief operating officer. The Metropolitan is the nation's largest museum, with more than 2 million exponents in its vast collections, and it hosts some 5 million annual visitors.

In commenting on her new position, Rafferty said, "I am truly honored to have the opportunity to serve the Metropolitan Museum as its next president and am deeply grateful to the board and the director for their confidence in me. In my mind and heart—more than ever—the health and vitality of the Met is crucial to the education and enlightenment of visitors from the city, the nation, and the world."

Reflecting on her time at PMC, Rafferty said, "It was at Pine Manor that I first took seriously my studies and intellectual growth. Miss Pierce's course on World Religions awakened my mind to new ways of thinking and helped to shape my global view of the world. It was the beginning of my love and understanding of diverse cultures and their tangible expressions through all artistic forms. My life at the Met has expanded this knowledge immeasurably. Certainly Pine Manor fostered many friendships for me, a number of which continue to enrich my life today."

Rafferty has worked for the Met for 28 years, beginning her distinguished career there as a fundraising administrator in 1976, and spending five years on corporate, foundation, and individual fundraising. In 1981, she became the manager of development, and from 1984 to 1996, she served as the vice president for development and membership. Since 1999, she has been the Met's senior vice president for external affairs, with responsibility for the areas of development, visitor services, admissions, and special events. She also led the efforts to create and manage the museum's Web site, as well as its multicultural audience and membership initiative.

During her 20 years in charge of the Metropolitan's vast national and international fundraising operations, she helped raise hundreds of millions of dollars and boosted the Met's individual, family, and corporate memberships from 98,000 to nearly 120,000. She also introduced "holiday Mondays," a program that opened the museum on federal holidays for the first time in more than 50 years,

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**Come celebrate the achievement of one of our own.**
**Join us for a reception and dinner to honor**

**Emily Kernan Rafferty '69**
**President, Metropolitan Museum of Art**

**April 13, 2005**
**Six o'clock in the evening**
**The Colony Club, New York City**

**For further information, please contact Barbara Kirby 617-731-7101 or kirbybar@pmc.edu.**

# AS TOUGH AS IT GETS:

## Women and the Boston City Council, 1920–2004

*by Kristen A. Petersen, Assistant Professor of History*

*Kristen Petersen joined the PMC faculty as assistant professor of history in 2003. Last summer, she was the Polly Logan Scholar at UMass/Boston's Center for the Study of Women in Politics and Public Policy. Her research project, "As Tough as It Gets: Women and the Boston City Council, 1920–2004" explores the history of women who have run for and been elected to the Boston City Council. The research builds on oral histories conducted by UMass graduate student Karla Armenoff and is co-authored with Center director, Carol Hardy-Fanta. The paper will be published as a research report by the Center in 2005, and Petersen will present her findings at a public forum at UMass/Boston in March 2005.*

When Mildred M. Gleason Harris won a seat on the Boston City Council as a representative from Roxbury in 1937, she broke a barrier for women in municipal politics. Despite passage of suffrage in 1920, and despite women's participation in local politics for decades prior to that, the city's ruling body was an elusive goal. With her election, women finally achieved access to city governance. Harris's election mirrored the entry of women into municipal politics nationwide; however, in Boston as in most U.S. cities, very few women were subsequently elected to city offices. The barriers held firm. Since 1921, 83 women have run for Boston's City Council, but only 9 women have been elected, and to date, no women of color.

*Maura Hennigan*

The League of Women Voters, which grew out of suffrage organizations after 1920, actively recruited women candidates. While its original motivation was to break Irish-dominated ward politics from its control of the Council, Bostonians were not inclined to elect women—old Boston stock or Irish Catholic. It was not until the 1960s that women earned a sustained presence on the Council, producing some of the most colorful and influential figures in the history of Boston politics.

In the 1960s and 1970s, successful candidates Katherine "Kitty" Craven and Louise Day Hicks tossed their hats in the ring in order to fight for issues that threatened their communities: urban renewal and school desegregation, respectively. The heyday for women in Boston city politics came in the mid-1990s when women held 4 of the 13 City Council seats. Between 1993 and 1997, Maura Hennigan, Maureen Feeney, Peggy Davis-Mullen, and Diane Modica constituted a critical mass, and with the support of City Council president Jim Kelly, they rose to positions of power on committees and became a galvanizing force for women in positions of leadership in other government offices and from the business community.

*Maureen Feeney*

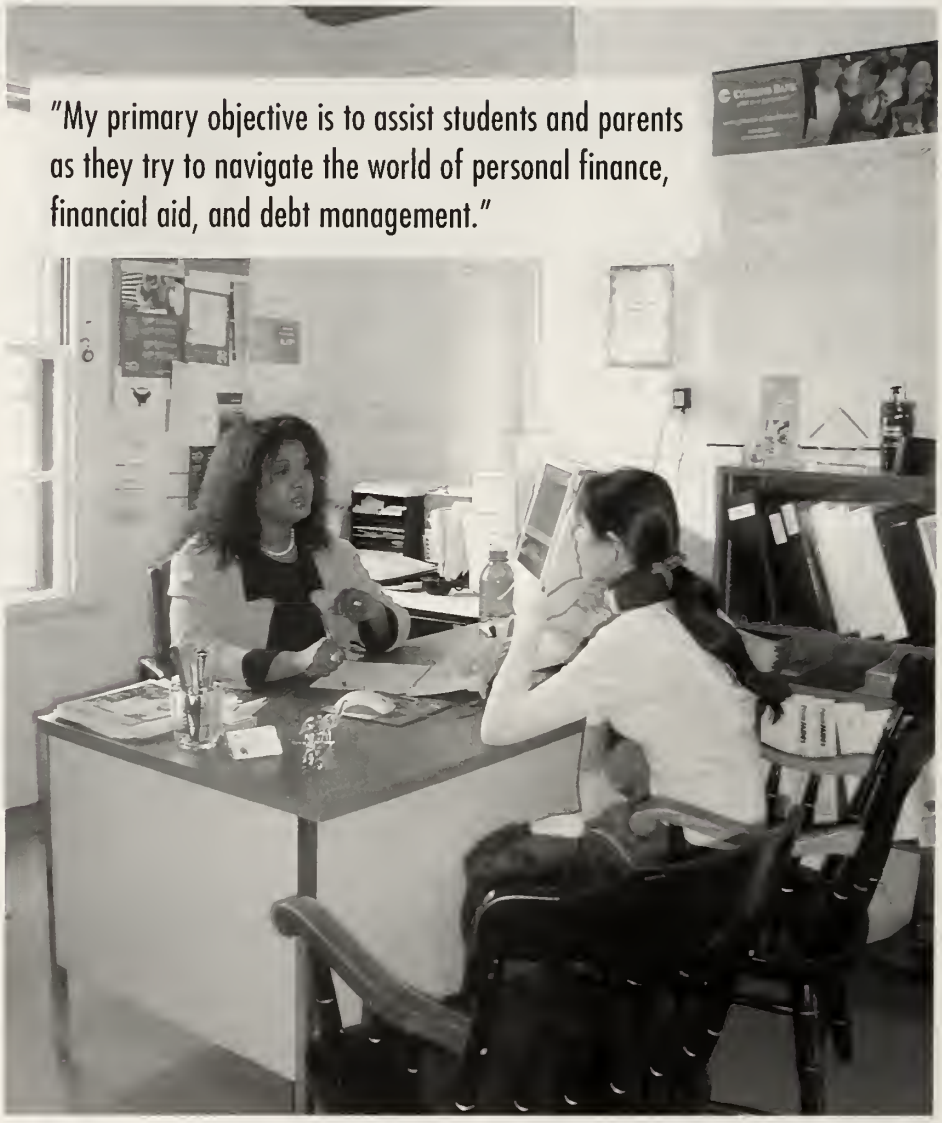
In 1997, though, individual political ambitions and the realities of Boston's political culture began to erode the alliance. Since then, only two women have retained seats on the council: Maureen Feeney, who joined the Council in 1993, and 2005 mayoral candidate Maura Hennigan, who has the longest tenure of any current councilor. Today there are a number of opportunities for women to become involved in local politics, but few consider running for office.

# Ombudsperson Helps Students Manage Money and Stay in School

Last September 2004, the position of Student Financial Resources Ombudsperson was established–an innovative office that focuses on personal outreach to PMC students and their families who are struggling with college expenses and shrinking family budgets. The action was taken because a significant percentage of PMC's current students are low-income, first generation college students with little or no past experience in juggling finances to meet school expenses.

In creating the position President Nemerowicz said, "By introducing this unique outreach program we hope not only to help the parents of our students who are struggling to meet tuition payments, but also to help our students become wise money managers and to acquire skills that will be important to them for the rest of their lives."

Sophia Henderson (formerly the College Bursar), who was appointed to the position, sees herself "as a resource to help our students with the process of investing in their own education and to enable them to develop good financial management skills. My primary objective is to assist students and parents as they try to navigate the world of personal finance, financial aid, and debt management."




Henderson with student Naila Iram.

To do this, Henderson works with both students and parents on a case-by-case basis. She helps them identify and understand sources of potential financial aid and works with them to complete the application process in a timely fashion, meeting all the deadlines. She interprets financial aid award letters for them, helps review tuition bills, and explores borrowing and other alternatives, making sure that they understand the implications of their actions on their future credit. She also works with them to ensure that all their bills are paid on time and that there are no problems with banks, other lending institutions, or the Bursar's Office.

As part of her outreach, Henderson provides workshops for parents and students, such as the fall 2004 programs: Parents' Financial Workshop, Debt Management Workshop, and Student Loan Consolidation Workshop. A number of local banks have agreed to meet with students to discuss loans, savings accounts, checking accounts, and credit cards.

By taking this step, PMC is helping students manage their money better, therefore reducing the need for leaves of absence or withdrawal because of funding problems. Many students have been able to stay at PMC as a result of this program.

# Profile of the Class of '08

172 women enrolled in the Class of 2008 last September, with 90 percent of them residing on campus compared with 82 percent a year ago. Total College enrollment stands at 472, with an FTE of 508 (the same FTE as fall '03).

The 119 new students come from 18 states: Alabama, Alaska, California, Connecticut, Florida, Illinois, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Montana, New Hampshire, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Texas, and Vermont. Ten members of the class are from eight foreign countries (Canada, England, Ethiopia, Japan, Nigeria, South Korea, Taiwan, and Turkey), despite new post-9/11 restrictions placed on international students. Twenty-two students (15 domestic and 7 international) transferred from Boston University, Curry College, Fisher College, Framingham State College, Hofstra University, Northeastern University, Peace College, Salve Regina University, and the University of Tampa.

The Class of '08 continues to reflect the diversity that warranted PMC's rating by *U.S. News & World Report* as number one in the country for campus diversity among all BA liberal arts colleges: 58 students classified themselves as black, 38 as white, 14 as Haitian, 12 as Hispanic/Latina, 10 as international, 8 as Asian-American, 8 as Cape Verdean, 6 as Puerto Rican, and 18 as "other."

Preferences for major programs of study included: Psychology (20); Business Administration (15); Nursing (10); Pre-Med/Allied Health (10); Communication (9); Special Programs/Self-Designation (7); Criminal Justice (6); Biology (6); Creative Writing (6); Social and Political Systems (6); Early Childhood Education (5); Elementary Education (5); undecided (32).

Twenty-three students won academic scholarships, including four presidential scholarships, seven faculty scholarships, three distinguished scholarships, and twelve leadership scholarships (three students received more than one scholarship).

Student accomplishments included: participation in a forum of students from Japan, Hong Kong, Germany, and Switzerland; helping to build a library in a rural Alabama town; performing in a sold-out performance of a self-written, self-produced play; member of the Scottish National Basketball Team; martial arts instructor; and writer for *Teen Voices* magazine.

Awards received included: the Scholastic Silver Key Award for Writing, the 2004 Youth Impact Award, the National Black College Alliance Award, the Honorary Alabama Public Service Commissioner Award, the Partners Healthcare Leadership Award, the Young Talented Performer's Award, and the Brooks Pharmacy Community Service Award. One student is a Gates Millennium Scholar, one student won the Presidential Freedom Scholarship from the Corporation for National and Community Service, and one student was the winner of the Bangor Daily Cartoon Competition Award.

Eighty percent of the new students visited the campus prior to enrollment, and 19 percent have alumnae connections.

## December 2004 Graduates

Fourteen December graduates were honored at PMC's annual holiday dinner by President Gloria Nemerowicz and Dean of the College Nia Chester, and were welcomed into the ranks of the alumnae by Dean of Student Life Denise Alleyne.

*From left: Kathleen Kelly, Dyanna Wilkins, Alyssa Wright, Yuri Sato, Bethany Luker, Theresa Harmon, Ebony Clay, Elizabeth Baez.*

### Bachelor of Arts

**Elizabeth Baez**, Roslindale, Mass., *summa cum laude* • *Biology*
**Denise Barbosa**, Brockton, Mass. • *Biology*
**Cristina Burke**, Marshfield, Mass. • *Visual Arts*
**Ebony Clay**, New York, N.Y. • *Social and Political Systems*
**Melanie Gomes**, Brockton, Mass. • *Biology*
**Nicola Greene**, Albuquerque, N.M., *summa cum laude* • *Biology*
**Theresa Harmon**, No. Attleboro, Mass., *summa cum laude* • *Biology*
**Bethany Luker**, Mexico City, Mexico, *magna cum laude* • *Communication*
**Tatyana Nosenko**, Allston, Mass. • *Business Administration*
**Yuri Sato**, Omiya-shi, Saitama, Japan • *Social and Political Systems*
**Maria Vakhterova**, Roslindale, Mass., *summa cum laude* • *Visual Arts*
**Dyanna Wilkins**, Dorchester, Mass. • *Business Administration*
**Alyssa Wright**, Smithfield, R.I. • *Psychology*

### Associate of Arts

**Aneesa Nichols**, Quincy, Mass. • *Visual Arts*

# PMC's Innovative Educational Initiatives Attract Regional Interest

*by Nia Lane Chester, Dean of the College*

*Recent invitations to PMC administrators and faculty by various professional educational organizations to make presentations at local conferences and meetings and to share aspects of PMC's educational philosophy and initiatives testify to the increasing external recognition of the College's innovative programs.*

*Last June, Dean of the College Nia Lane Chester, William Boffi, Associate Dean of Student Life, and William Stargard, Associate Professor of Art History, presented at the Middlesex Carnegie Summer Institute, describing the PMC Portfolio Program. Of particular interest to the audience was how the program relies on the close collaboration of faculty and Student Life staff members to facilitate each student's ability to recognize and document her learning.*

*In December, the same team, with the addition of Dean of Student Life Denise Alleyne presented at a conference co-sponsored by Bentley College, the New England Educational Assessment Network (NEEAN), and the New England Association of Schools and Colleges (NEASC). This presentation focused on the forms of assessment used at PMC to measure student satisfaction and learning, and how results from recent assessments were used to reconsider the nature and effectiveness of our first-year seminars, particularly with regard to helping students make a successful transition to PMC's highly diverse community. Following are some highlights from these presentations.*

As the PMC student body has become increasingly diverse, faculty and administrators alike have been well aware that diversity brings with it remarkable opportunities for, and challenges to, learning. We have long been committed to a variety of methods of assessment and have used their results to monitor how effective we have been in facilitating student learning and development in the context of our diverse environment.

Some recent data have powerfully demonstrated that PMC students developed in ways that were consistent with the College's mission and values. According to a national longitudinal study sponsored by the Higher Education Research Institute at the University of California, our seniors are substantially more likely than women seniors at other colleges and universities to demonstrate increases in their intellectual self-esteem and social confidence; their interest in promoting racial understanding and becoming leaders in their communities; and their endorsement of the belief that individuals can be effective in bringing about social change. (See page 13.)

On the other hand, data in the National Survey of Student Engagement indicated relatively low scores among our first-year students with regard to feeling that fellow students were supportive, friendly, and welcoming. These findings were reinforced by anecdotal comments from faculty and Student Life staff that first-year students were not engaging with each other as comfortably as we had expected. Feedback from first-year seminar evaluations also suggested that these transition seminars were not highly endorsed by students as a vehicle for helping them become more comfortably engaged in the broader community.

These findings led us to establish communitywide discussions and a task force to redesign the first-year seminars. To get a better understanding of student perceptions of their experience as new college students, we formed Campus Action Through Organizations (CATO), a committee whose initial meeting was attended by 26 students representing almost every student organization. Its agenda had one item: sharing student perceptions of the community.

We sought a deeper understanding of students' views by using a cross-section of College Composition classes as focus groups. Ultimately, the task force agreed on two fundamental changes to the structure of the first-year seminar course: 1) make it experiential; and 2) make each section theme based.

The experiential piece is most directly connected to diversity. Relevant research and our own experiences at PMC support the idea that having diverse students work on a common project is the best way to erode barriers that may exist among them based on their perceived differences. It helps them to focus on how they can work together, taking advantage of their differences rather than experiencing the differences as roadblocks.

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At the same time, data on successful first-year seminars suggest that theme-based seminars are more effective than those simply based on "how to make a successful transition to college," because of topics that are more interesting and engaging to students and seminar leaders. To this end, teams of faculty and Student Life staff developed topics and projects that were a good fit with the team leaders' interests

(with two faculty members, one Student Life staff member, and a junior or senior student leader forming the leadership team for each seminar). The resulting seminar topics and projects included the following:

- Exploring Boston (Project: Creation of Guide and Suggestions for Incoming Students)
- Women and Community Leadership (Project: Planning of Leadership Conference for Whole Community in Spring)
- Education Experiences Across Cultures and Communities (Project: Mentoring Program with Dearborn Middle School Students)
- Social Action, Social Change (Project: Creation of a Video for Incoming Students on How to Be Successful at PMC)
- Concepts of Home (Project: Community Service Activities with Homeless Elders Project)
- Art as An Expression of Individual and Community Identity (Project: Creation of a Mural)

These seminars have now been implemented, with reassessment of their effectiveness scheduled for spring 2005, particularly with regard to three major objectives:

- Helping students make a successful transition to college
- Helping students feel comfortably at home in and engaged with the PMC community
- Introducing students to the concepts and values associated with Inclusive Leadership and Social Responsibility

## UCLA STUDY:

# PMC Students Experience Transformative Growth

*This national study shows that significant, positive changes occur over the four years that students attend PMC—changes that are substantially greater than those occurring in women who attend other colleges across the country.*

According to the results of on ongoing UCLA study, PMC graduates demonstrate greater increases in intellectual and social self-confidence; greater commitment to promoting racial understanding, participating in community action programs and becoming leaders in their communities; as well as a stronger belief that individuals can help bring about social change than female graduates at other colleges nationally. They also show significant, positive change when comparing their responses with those that they made as first-year students.

Commenting on the findings, President Nemerowicz said, "For a number of years the College has been tracking the development of our students by comparing their response as first-year students and as seniors. It is gratifying to note that it is clear that our graduates have been positively affected by their experience at the College in ways that are consistent with the mission and values of Pine Manor College."

This national survey of college students, sponsored by the American Council on Education and the Higher Education Research Institute (HERI) at UCLA, is designed to better understand the impact of the college experience on student learning. Data have been collected since 1965 from more than 10 million students at over 1,700 colleges and universities. PMC has participated in this effort for over two decades.

PMC first year students complete a survey designed by HERI when they first arrive at the College and again during their senior year. Questions for the first year students focus on previous experiences with learning, their confidence about their abilities, their intended areas of study in college, and their goals, values, and aspirations. The senior survey asks students about their experiences over their four years in college, as well as their values, hopes, and aspirations for the future.

**Student Development from First Year to Senior Year (2000–2004)**

| Female Respondents | PMC | NS | AP | PMC | NS | AP | PMC | NS | AP |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | FIRST YR | FIRST YR | FIRST YR | SENIOR | SENIOR | SENIOR | CHG | CHG | CHG |
| **Student rated self "above average" or "highest 10%" as compared with the average person of her age in:** | | | | | | | | | |
| Self-Confidence (intellectual) | 42.6 | 56.2 | 54.3 | 72.3 | 64.1 | 61.6 | 29.7 | 7.9 | 7.3 |
| Self-Confidence (social) | 45.8 | 40.8 | 42.6 | 77.1 | 52.8 | 52.7 | 31.3 | 12.0 | 10.1 |
| Self-Understanding | 47.8 | 56.2 | 53.4 | 71.7 | 69.0 | 65.4 | 23.9 | 12.8 | 12.0 |
| **Objectives considered to be "essential" or "very important"** | | | | | | | | | |
| Influencing social values | 31.1 | 41.1 | 44.0 | 57.8 | 49.3 | 51.8 | 26.7 | 8.2 | 7.8 |
| Participating in a community action program | 29.5 | 31.7 | 29.7 | 45.5 | 33.7 | 31.8 | 16.0 | 2.0 | 2.1 |
| Helping to promote racial understanding | 37.8 | 35.2 | 31.4 | 62.2 | 40.1 | 38.8 | 24.4 | 4.9 | 7.4 |
| Becoming a community leader | 31.8 | 32.3 | 32.5 | 52.3 | 34.8 | 34.2 | 20.5 | 2.5 | 1.7 |
| **Student agrees "strongly" or "somewhat"** | | | | | | | | | |
| Realistically, an individual can do little to bring about changes in our society | 30.0 | 18.7 | 19.2 | 15.0 | 16.9 | 16.8 | -15.0 | -1.8 | -2.4 |

(Data from UCLA Higher Education Research Institute)

**PMC** - Pine Manor College • **NS** - Nonsectarian 4-year Colleges • **AP** - All Private 4-year Colleges • **CHG** - Change

# Focus on Professors Emeriti/ae

## Dr. Rodman Robinson Henry

Professor Rodman Robinson Henry taught Art History at PMC from 1955 to 1995. He was also the College's first Registrar and served as the curator of various museum pieces, overseer of the textile collection, College Marshall, director of the move from Wellesley to Chestnut Hill, and author of more than 80 critical reviews. He was also the holder of the College's first endowed chair and the first to receive the Kellogg Fellowship Award for distinguished and creative service to the College.

A native of Pittsfield, Henry has lived in Wellesley for many years. He received his Bachelor's degree from American International College and his Master's and Doctorate from Boston University. He did some additional work at Harvard University. In 1995, upon his retirement, he received an honorary doctorate from PMC for his many distinguished years of service.

During World War II, Henry was drafted from his senior high school class and saw service with a Ranger unit in Italy. He was seriously injured and was awarded an Infantry Combat Medal, a Bronze Star, and a Purple Heart. While convalescing he gave public talks on the war and became a war bond salesman.

For many years, Henry also maintained a relationship with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, serving first at Tanglewood, then as stage manager for the student orchestra, and ultimately as assistant manager for the symphony.

Since retirement, Henry has traveled extensively, particularly to his beloved Italy; he led six PMC alumnae tours there in the 1990s. However, since 2000, his wartime injuries and a number of surgeries have prevented him from taking any extended trips

"As a result of my experience during the war, I developed a real love for Italy," Henry reported. "My father used to tease me that my passion for the country was a result of all the Italian blood I was given when I was injured."

Henry is a book reviewer for the American Library Association's publication *Choice*, having penned more than 170 of them. He quips that he'll think about slowing down after he has reached 200.

Henry has remained passionate about music, having something playing at least 20 hours a day and often sleeping with classical music playing in the background. He also has become expert in restoring antiques and has an extensive collection that he has acquired by visiting antique shops, flea markets, and even town dumps.

Henry maintains an active interest in PMC and the latest news from campus and gets together regularly with the College's other emeriti/ae, usually for lunch.

*The next few issues of the* Bulletin *will update readers on Pine Manor's seven emeriti/ae professors and what they have been doing since they retired from the College.*

# Professor Mary Gegerias Receives New Honor from French Government

*"I have always been passionate about people, the truth, integrity, education, honor. Family and friends say that I am passionate about France and particularly Paris, and I am."*

A standing-room-only crowd of faculty, staff, students, and alumnae gathered in the Founder's Room on Wednesday evening, November 17, as French Ambassador Alain Briottet, acting on behalf of the French Republic and President Jacques Chirac, presented Professor Mary Gegerias with a medal representing her promotion to *Officer* in the National Order of Arts and Letters (*Officier dans l'Ordre National des Arts et des Lettres*) for her indefatigable work over the past 56 years at PMC on behalf of French culture, language, and literature.

French Ambassador Alain Briottet and Professor Gegerias

President Nemerowicz welcomed the assembled guests on behalf of the College. Before introducing Ambassador Briottet, Dean of the College Nia Lane Chester pointed out that Gegerias joined the PMC faculty in 1949, served as the head of the French House, established the PMC exchange program in Paris, has been instrumental in bringing many distinguished French citizens to campus, and is an honorary citizen of Collias, France.

After starting his presentation in French, Ambassador Briottet spoke in English, stating that, "this new recognition given by the French government not only honors an eminent professor, but also a distinguished Bostonian and a great friend of France.

"Without forgetting your Greek roots, you became the embodiment of the Massachusetts 'state of mind' and of its residents' finest qualities: perseverance, hard work, and respect for tradition, coupled with tolerance, open-mindedness, and curiosity about others and other cultures.

"France knows it can rely on American friends like you, dear Mary. France recognizes the efforts of American French professors like yourself who make repeated efforts, which eventually form unbreakable bonds between our two people. In fact, you are the embodiment of the spirit of our historical friendship."

Ambassador Briottet, Gegerias and some of her students

Responding to the Ambassador's presentation, Professor Gegerias said, "I have always been passionate about people, the truth, integrity, education, honor. Family and friends say that I am passionate about France and particularly Paris, and I am. My students say I am passionate about the subjunctive, and I am. In my more than 55 years at PMC, I have been passionate about my teaching and my students, and I have tried to impart a love of the French language, French literature, French culture, and French civilization, and I am honored by this recognition."

Alumnae came from as far away as Philadelphia to honor Gegerias and a number of them contributed to the College's development fund in her name.

The French National Order of Arts and Letters was established in 1957 to recognize eminent artists, writers, and others who have contributed significantly to furthering the arts and literature in France and throughout the world.

# The Hess Gallery at a Glance

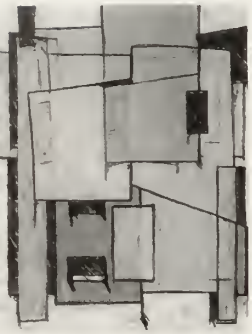
*by Carole Rabe, Director, Hess Gallery*

## Fall 2004

The Hess Gallery opened its 2004–2005 season with "Constructions and Configurations," prints and sculptures by Connecticut artist **John Willis**. Willis creates abstractions of architecture-like space in monotypes and bronze, using shape and line, value and color. Willis manipulates the artistic elements in an exploratory way, as if looking for all the possible answers to a single, puzzling question. He presents a quietly authoritative series of complex, formal arrangements with a subtle edginess that slowly works its way into the mind of the viewer. The foundations coordinator at the Hartford Art School, Willis is also a visiting lecturer in drawing at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn.

For the gallery's second event, Boston artist **Ekua Holmes** displayed her vibrant and colorful cut paper and mixed media collages, paintings, and drawings in a show called "Second Childhood." Rest, renewal, reflection, and relationships are the subjects of Holmes's work, which depicts everyday life as well as fantasy worlds. Holmes displayed a mastery of many skills in her work, including watercolor and graphite portrait drawings that celebrate the humanity of the person depicted. In addition to being a talented artist, Holmes is also a successful businesswoman who runs a gallery and a graphic design business. She delighted students in the Senior Internship Seminar in November, when she visited their class to discuss career options for Visual Arts students

On December 8, Associate Professor of Art History William Stargard's Art Exhibition Seminar class curated an exhibit of work by Boston artist **L'Merchie Frazier**. "Windows to the Soul: Experiencing the Artifact" is an installation "based on a dialogue of collective and individual memory through cultural artifacts focusing on both the African-American and the universal human experience. The viewer is invited to experience and reflect upon a wide range of objects, invoking both the voices of our ancestors and ourselves. Frazier's installation incorporates a variety of media from silk window hangings to conceptualized pieces of earthenware shards" (from press release written collectively by the Art Exhibition Seminar class). L'Merchie Frazier is also director of education for the Museum of Afro-American History.



## Spring 2005

On March 23, Frazier, joined by Edmund Barry Gaither, director and curator of the Museum of the National Center of Afro-American Artists, Ekua Holmes, artist, gallery owner, and graphic designer, and Lois Brown, associate professor of English and co-director of the Weissman Center for Leadership and the Liberal Arts at Mt. Holyoke College, presented a panel discussion titled "Windows to the Soul: Is Freedom Visible?" The program took place in the Founder's Room and was open to the public.

From March 8 through April 28, "Material Matters," fabric collages and quilts by Boston-area artist **Jeanne Williamson** and Rhode Island artist **Kim Salerno** will embellish the Hess Gallery. These two artists use different materials such as orange construction fence, beads, sequins, and sand to create fabric collages that are bold, graphic, and rich in texture. In their own words, Salerno "explores the tension between nature and culture. Images of nature ranging from landscape

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*Above, from left:* Inside Out # 6, *Willis;* Goree, *Holmes;* Windows to the Soil, *Frazier;* Orange Construction Fence Series No. 28, *Williamson;* Bride of the Wind, *Salerno*

## Biology Program Expanded

A new biotechnology lab was unveiled during the fall semester, and Assistant Professor of Biology and Chemistry Ujwala Pansé introduced a new biotechnology component into the department's curriculum. Funding for the new lab and the changes to the curriculum came from a grant from the Tomfohrde Foundation. The goal of these additions is to provide students with hands-on training in an area that is critical to the understanding and development of both basic science and medicine. Students can now practice job-oriented biotechnology techniques in the laboratory and learn other important aspects of this ever-growing field.

## Sports: Fall 2004

*by Bob Weiner, Sports Information Director*

Pine Manor's three fall sports all had an active and exciting season. Tennis Coach Lisa Breger, Soccer Coach Sarah Keating, and Volleyball Coach Bob Weiner are actively recruiting for the 2005 season, and they anticipate attracting many quality athletes for their programs.

The tennis team had the best fall season of any Gator program, placing seventh place in the GNAC and a first-round playoff matchup against eventual conference champion Western New England. Playing at the first singles and first doubles position, senior Erin Mills (Framingham, Mass.) led the Gators with eight match victories. Her doubles partner, senior Meghan L'Abbe (Lynn, Mass.), had seven wins, and junior Minaka Mikita (Tokyo, Japan) had nine match wins.

Although the soccer team ended their season with a 4–2 win over Simon Rock, they had a difficult year. First-year goalie Jessica Graham (Zephyrhills, Fla.) was among the GNAC's top keepers, and the team worked hard throughout the season, building toward 2005.

The volleyball Gators also had a tough year. They were beset with injuries, losing their best player, junior Ashley Woodward (Cherryfield, Me.), to injury halfway through the campaign.

Information on the Athletics Program can be found on the Web at http://community.pmc.edu/athletics/news/news.html.

## New Staff Join ELI as Enrollment Rebounds

The English Language Institute (ELI) went through a transition last fall. Aki Yoon was welcomed as Director of Administration and Operations, and Pam Palmer as the new Academic Coordinator. Todd McLellan and Elizabeth Speck came on board as Coordinator of Administration/Student Services and Coordinator of Student Activities, respectively. ELI also welcomed teachers Steve Donovan, Tess Stock, Barbara Gainsboro, Andrea Craig, and Jennifer Aft into a new, exciting academic program.

ELI students have integrated successfully into PMC's Dance Ensemble program, and three ELI students have been admitted to Pine Manor College for the spring 2005 semester. ELI is also working with Associate Professor of Psychology Michele Ramirez's cross-cultural Psychology class, joining her students with ELI students for conversation and cultural awareness.

Despite ongoing post 9/11 visa difficulties, ELI enrollment has increased significantly this year, and the Institute is grateful for the continued support of Japanese partners, Kinjo College, NCN, and TJKC, and Mexico's Monterrey Institute of Technology.

# NEW TRUSTEES

The following three women were added to PMC's Board of Trustees at its October 2004 meeting:

## Nadia Chamblin '94

Nadia Chamblin is the Director of Development for the Boston University School of Social Work.

After graduating from PMC, Chamblin earned a Master of Social Work degree from Boston University and has spent her career in education, health care, and social work.

Chamblin served as a program associate at the Center for Collaborative Education of the Boston Pilot Schools and a clinical social worker with Victory Programs in Boston where her responsibilities included building partnerships with parents, families, and community groups to encourage development of pilot schools, to solicit foundation support, to advise on budgets and staffing, and to oversee the development of outreach materials as well as to provide counseling for adults in a short-tern HIV/substance abuse program. She also was the coordinator of a Parent Infant Support Program at the Mattapan Community Health Center, a clinical research intern at the VA hospital in Boston, a research associate at BU's Center on Work and Family, a research associate/consultant at Boston's Latino Health Institute, perinatal social worker/clinician at the Dimock Community Health Center, and student support coordinator for the Boston Public Schools.

Chamblin serves on the Board of the Massachusetts Education Initiative for Latino Students, the Alumni Association Board of Boston University's School of Social Work, the City of Cambridge Cote d'Ivoire, West African Sister City Project, and the Cambridge Economic Opportunity Council.

## Lisa "Kipper" Lance '91

Kipper Lance graduated from PMC with a BA in Communication and has been active in the field ever since. Currently the director of marketing and public relations at the Norton Museum of Art in West Palm Beach, Florida, Lance has the responsibility of developing the image of the museum and its various activities, programs, and products, and marketing it on the local, national, and international levels through the use of strategically planned public relations, advertising, and marketing. Lance has been at the museum almost four years.

Lance also served as the special events coordinator and then manager, assistant director of marketing, and acting director of marketing for the Great Lakes Science Center in Cleveland, Ohio, for five years. While at the Science Center, Lance was responsible for all of the outreach efforts of the museum and its OMNIMAX Theatre, the generation of funds from facility rental and food service, and the planning and execution of special events.

Lance worked for Westwood One Radio Networks in Chicago for two years as a sales and marketing associate and immediately after graduating from PMC she spent two years as a sports promoter and recruiter working for the International Management Group, the U.S. Olympic Committee, and College Prospects of America.

Currently residing in Palm Beach, Florida, Lance is a member of the English Speaking Union, the Young Friends of the Norton Museum of Art, the Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary, and the Junior League.

## Cheryl W. Lucks P'01

A community activist, Cheryl Lucks served for 5 years on the board of trustees of Scenic Ohio. She also served as the vice chair and chair of 1,000 Friends of Central Ohio, a member of the board of the Columbus Historical Society, and the Children's Hospital, Inc., Foundation Board. She was the president, and is currently program chair of the Little Garden Club of Columbus.

Lucks also served as the president of Colour Columbus, a nonprofit organization encouraging city beautification. She was a member of the board of trustees of the Franklin Park Conservatory and Botanical Garden, the Friends of the Topiary Park, the Johnny Appleseed Society, the Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center, the Inniswood Metro Garden, and the Keep Franklin County Beautiful. She is also an active member of the Franklin County Republican Party

Among her awards are the Columbus *Dispatch's* Community Service Award, the Ohio Chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects' Special Recognition Award, *Midwest* magazine's Civic Beautification Award, and the Columbus Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma's Volunteer Career Award.

Lucks is a former assistant professor at the Ohio State University College of Dentistry-Dental Hygiene Division, where she earned a Bachelor of Science degree in dental health education, a Master's degree in health education, an RDH from the Division of Dental Hygiene, and where she also did postgraduate studies in communications.

Lucks is the mother of Whitney Lucks '01.

## FACULTY AND STAFF NEWS

Josephine Abercrombie Professor of English **Kathleen Aguero** published two poems in the December issue of the Women's Review of Books. She also received Honorable Mention for the Gretchen Warren Poetry Award sponsored by the New England Poetry Club. Aguero's third book of poetry, Daughter Of, was published in fall 2004, by Cedar Hill Books of San Diego, Calif. Aguero has given readings from this book throughout New England. She is also scheduled to read at the Grolier Poetry Series, Ravenna Third Place Books in Seattle, and at the University of Cincinnati.

Associate Professor of Education and Director of the Teacher Licensure Program **Mary Connor** presented a paper in October at the International Child and Adolescent Conference in Minneapolis, Minnesota. The conference was sponsored by the National Association of School Psychologists and the Council for Children with Behavioral Disorders. Connor spoke on "Teacher Training in Assessment and Special Education: Implications for Early Childhood and Elementary Education Inclusion Classrooms."

Professor of French **Mary Gegerias** attended a seminar in Paris last summer co-sponsored by L'Institut des Sciences Politiques and Columbia University, titled "Affirmative Action: A Transatlantic Perspective." Also attending were President Bollinger of Columbia and representatives from the University of Paris and the École Polytechnique.

Art Director **Joan Kelley** showed a painting in the exhibit "Sue Yang and Students" at the Greater Boston Buddhist Cultural Center in Cambridge, Mass. last fall.

English Professor **Vera Kreilkamp** wrote the introduction to two Irish novels in the new Riverside edition for undergraduate and graduate students in literature of Two Irish National Tales: Maria Edgeworth's *Castle Rackrent* and Sidney Owenson's *The Wild Irish Girl*, edited by James Smith (Houghton-Mifflin, 2004). Last summer, Kreilkamp presented a paper, "Disorienting Passion in Charles Maturin's Fiction," at the National Conference of the American Convention of Irish Studies at Liverpool, England. In February 2005, she will speak in the ongoing lecture series on Kevin Kenny's *Ireland and the British Empire*, sponsored by the Irish Studies and Irish programs at Boston College.

Adjunct Instructor of Anthropology **Cynthia Miller** presented at three conferences held in the Southwest last fall–in Tucson, "Turning Up the Heat: Narratives of Environmental Justice and the Homeless Emergency Action Task Force" at the Globalization and Environmental Justice Symposium; in Las Vegas, "Images of a Wildly Imagined West: The Musical Westerns of Jed Buell" at the 44th Annual Meeting of the Western History Association; and in Dallas, "Banning the Beast: Sensationalist Propaganda in *Hitler: Beast of Berlin* (1939)" at the Biannual Meeting of the Film and History Society. (She also served as Area Chair for Propaganda Films for this conference.) In addition, Miller has written several entries for the forthcoming *Facts on File: Companion to the Novel*.

Adjunct Assistant Professor of Dance **Sharon Montella** studied dance in New York City last summer, attending classes with Nancy Bielski, Richard Pierlon, Max Stone, Bev B, and others. She also performed in The Nutcracker with the Boston Dance Company in five cities in and around Boston during the holiday season. In February, she will direct and choreograph Sweet Charity at the Brooks School in North Andover, Mass.

Writing Tutor **Sue Morin** scored AP English essays for the fourth successive year at Daytona Beach, Florida.

Assistant Professor of Biology and Chemistry **Ujwala Pansé** attended workshops at the Dolan DNA Center, Cold Spring Harbor, and Tufts University School of Medicine, where she learned bioinformatics, widely used today in biochemistry research laboratories and industry. Pansé added experiments using this technique to her courses to make them more job oriented. She also attended a workshop on molecular modeling, which is used in the protein chemistry and chemistry industries, and will incorporate this learning into her classes.

Assistant Professor of Sociology **Robert Shea** was honored by Boston Medical Center's Elders Living at Home Program in December 2004. The agency serves elderly homeless individuals in the Greater Boston area. The event was hosted by Speaker of the Mass. House of Representatives Salvatore DiMasi and included other honorees Dan Shaughnessy of the Boston Globe and State Representative Byron Rushing.

## NEW FACULTY AND STAFF

### Jennifer L. Burns

Jennifer Burns was hired as Assistant Volleyball Coach last August. She attended St. Anselm College in New Hampshire, where as the starting setter on the volleyball team, she led the group to three, straight 20-win seasons. She is a graduate of BMC Durfee High School in Fall River, Mass., where her father is the director of athletics.

### Gail J. D'Ovidio

Gail D'Ovidio was appointed Bursar in April. Prior to joining PMC, D'Ovidio was the founder and owner of Boston Beach Club, a successful tanning salon in Porter Square, Cambridge. D'Ovidio brings an extensive legal and financial background to PMC.

### Todd McLellan

Todd McLellan became the Academic Coordinator for the English Language Institute (ELI) in October. A Maine native, McLellan graduated from UMass-Lowell with a music business degree. Before joining PMC, he worked on promotions for Warner Brothers Records and at B&W Speakers, where he headed up customer service. McLellan plays the drums for the Boston-based band LABB and the '80s tribute band Wildside.

## Vincent Oliva

Vincent Oliva became Director of Maintenance in mid-February, upon the retirement of Reno Trubiano. He brings extensive experience in campus plant management and maintenance to his new position, having served in the capacities of buildings supervisor and facilities operations manager for the Park School in Brookline for 17 years and, more recently, at the Solomon Schechter Day School in Newton, and the Manchester, Mass., Athletic Club. Oliva and his wife, Sue, live in Malden, Mass.

## Anne Piedrahita

Anne Piedrahita joined PMC as the Human Resources Coordinator last December. Piedrahita has more than four years of experience processing payroll and administering benefits. Previously she was a payroll and staff accountant for a software company. She attended Bentley College and completed a certificate program in accounting and financial records management.

## Lovey D. Roundtree

Lovey Roundtree was appointed Acting Director of Residential Life in July. She graduated from Bowdoin College in 2001, earning a BA in government and politics, with a minor in education. She taught world geography at the Wayland Middle School for two years, then began a Master's program at the Harvard Graduate School of Education (HGSE). She studied issues in higher education and education policy and graduated in May 2004, earning an MEd.

## Rebecca Schling

Becky Schling was named the Assistant Director of Alumnae Relations in November 2004. She graduated last May from Skidmore College with a Bachelor's degree in management and business. While at Skidmore, she interned with the Office of College Events and Alumni Affairs. Schling looks forward to working with PMC alumnae–her mother, Debby Dethlefs Schling, graduated from Pine Manor in 1974.

## Elizabeth Speck

Elizabeth Speck joined the English Language Institute (ELI) as the Coordinator of Student Services in December. She is from Amesbury, Mass., and attended Phillips Exeter Academy, then Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., where she earned a BA in religious studies. Before joining PMC, Speck worked in a real estate office in Seattle, Wash.

## Erin Van Nostrand

Erin Van Nostrand, appointed the new Softball Coach in December, inherits a program that has appeared the last two years in the GNAC softball championship game. Since 1999, she was a high school physical education teacher and softball coach at Freeport High School on Long Island, N.Y. When she took over, her team hadn't won a single game in the previous season; within two years, Van Nostrand led them to the conference championship. Van Nostrand graduated from Keene State College, where she was a standout player on both the softball and basketball teams.

## Kristen Yngve

Kristen Yngve joined PMC in September as Graphic and Web Designer for the Media Relations and Publications Office. She graduated from Muhlenberg College (Allentown, Penn.) in 2000, earning a Bachelor's degree in English and studio art, with a concentration in photography. As a student, she worked in various capacities for Muhlenberg, including Webmaster, co-curator for an exhibit on West African art, and writing tutor and writing assistant. After graduating, Yngve continued working at her college, spending one year as the assistant registrar and another as the Web developer. In 2002, she moved back to her hometown of North Attleboro, Mass., where she started her own design company, providing Web and print design services for small businesses.

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# A Letter from the Development Committee Co-chair

*"Now it is our turn to celebrate Pine Manor and what it has meant to us by giving back, with our time, talent and philanthropic support."*

To Our Pine Manor Community,

As the new co-chair of the Development Committee, I am proud to be following in the footsteps of Vicki Hopkins Donlan '71 and the efforts of our predecessors who have made the College's fundraising efforts so successful.

As a Pine Manor student, the dedicated faculty pushed me and supported me. They lit a passion in me and my classmates to be life-long learners and to create opportunities out of challenges. And, of course, the friendships I made at Pine Manor are ones that I will treasure always. Although it has been 45 years since I graduated, the experiences I had at Pine Manor continue to affect my life today.

Now it is our turn to celebrate Pine Manor and what it has meant to us by giving back, with our time, talent and philanthropic support. I am looking forward to working with my co-chair, Annie Rothenberg McGuire '87, to further strengthen the Pine Manor mission by increasing alumnae participation in support of the College.

Our donors are making a difference each day in every facet of Pine Manor: in scholarship support, in our enhanced academic programs, in new technology for the library and classrooms, in athletics and much more. Your gifts keep the College in step with the needs of today and prepared for the challenges of tomorrow. Because of you, Pine Manor is a great college getting even better.

We are so very grateful for the contributions of our many friends. Thank you for your generous support. Together we are opening minds and opening doors to higher education.

Sincerely,

Serena Strazzulla Kokjer Greening '59
Co-chair, Development Committee
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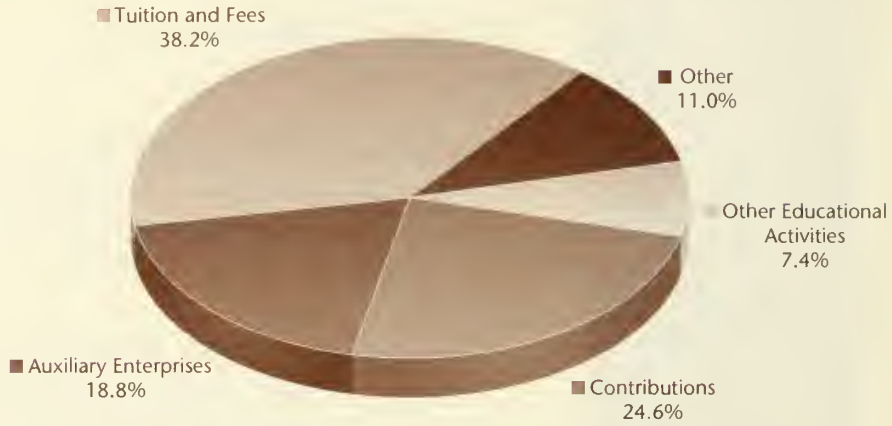


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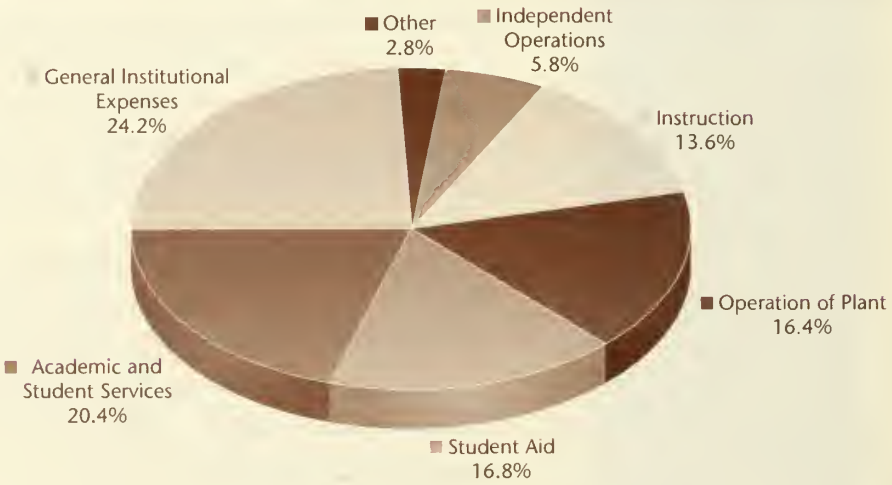


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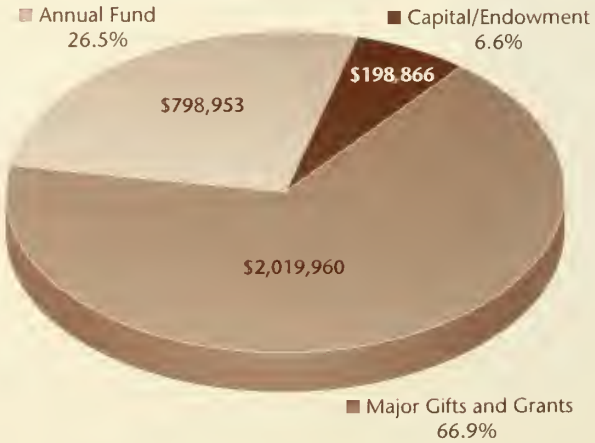

# Helen Temple Cooke Society

This society was established to honor alumnae and friends who have included Pine Manor College in their financial plans through a bequest provision or deferred charitable gift option. Such gifts help secure the College's financial future and extend Helen Temple Cooke's vision to a new generation of Pine Manor women. We wish to acknowledge the many alumnae, parents, and friends who have made such a commitment.

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*Twa alumnae at Reunion 2004 celebrate special reunians that are 50 years apart: Alfonsina Betancourt '99 (5th Reunion) and Audrey Stephenson Braaks '49 (55th Reunion). Bath women are also recognized as Assaciates Club members for supporting their alma mater through exceptional donations ta the College.*

*"In making a commitment to our alma mater, we are supporting today's Pine Manor students who will become tomorrow's alumnae leaders."*

Dear Friends,

As chair of the Alumnae Association, I have the opportunity to talk with other Pine Manor alumnae throughout the country. In doing so, I am often filled with pride as I hear alums talk about their experiences at Pine Manor and how the College has prepared them for life's challenges.

For me, Pine Manor was a transformational experience. Pine Manor helped me gain new confidence and leadership skills. I know that my experiences have been replicated over and over again, whether it is with alumnae from the "early years" or with recent graduates. Thanks to Pine Manor, I am now ready to tackle any challenge that comes along, be it professional, in one of my many volunteer responsibilities or as a mother of three.

This year, I also became co-chair of the Development Committee because I felt it was important for the Alumnae Association to be closely tied to our efforts to increase support for the College. In making a commitment to our alma mater, we are supporting today's Pine Manor students who will become tomorrow's alumnae leaders.

The value of being a Pine Manor alum is priceless. We are part of a worldwide community of women, women representing almost every profession, who are willing at a moment's notice to help and welcome fellow alumnae.

Thanks to all of you who supported the College over the past year. With your help, we will ensure that the outstanding educational experiences we received at Pine Manor will continue to be available for today's and tomorrow's students.

Sincerely,

Annie R. McGuire

Annie Rothenberg McGuire '87
Chair, Alumnae Board
Co-chair, Development Committee
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# Associates Club

Each year, alumnae, parents, and friends of the College demonstrate their leadership support through gifts of $1,000 or more to Pine Manor College. This important support provides teaching and learning resources. Pine Manor—our students and faculty—thanks the Associate members listed below who have shown exceptional commitment to and belief in our mission, our achievements, and the future of the College.

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Dorothy Sanderson Beilby '40
Margaret Sanderson Beilfuss '55
Sally Hynes Bekins '46
Catharine Remy Bell '44
Elisabeth Bloomingdale Bell '71
Nancy Niedringhaus Bennett '63
Jeanne Shea Benninghoff '45
Suzanne Chapin Berl '66
Julie Thompson Berlacher '74
Polly Baker Beste '69
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Anne Westcott Bigalow '67
Lawrie Bird '89
Sarah Vail Birkinbine '69
Elizabeth Gensemer Blair '61
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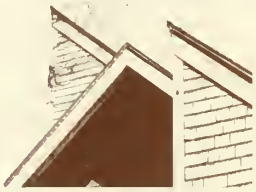

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Marjorie Rogers Brown
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Renee Reinhard Brown '50
Susan Otis Brown '65
Virginia Lowrey Brown '40
Frances M. Brumback '50
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Sally C. Bucklin '72
Grace Kennedy Bule '85
Joan H. Bullard '62
Pamela Spencer Burdge '72
Mildred Martin Buster '40
Susan Lindberg Byrd '51
Mary W. Cahill '43
Alice Red Calvin '62
Susan Howard Canada '70
Libby C. Candler '77
Margery McCann Canfield '40
Melissa Hedley Carbeau '94
Katherine T. Carey '70
Susan Baker Carlson '43
Betsey Anne E. Carpenter '77
Sally Place Carter '45
Sara Heatly Castle '48
Virginia Ferris Cerre '75
Jean Metcalf Chapman '39
Virginia Osborne Charman '43
Elizabeth Estabrook Chase '28 †
Virginia Ballard Cherry '39
Brinn Jennison Chute '96
A. Davis Lord Clark '73
Dorothy Brown Clark '42
Mary Fahnestock Clark '41
Rosalie Case Clark '63 ◆
Virginia Clark '80
Nancy Scribner Clarke '66
Isabel McHenry Clay '55
DuPre Cates Cochran '71
Jean Nelson Cochran '41
Martha G. Cogswell '68
Shelly Boyd Collingwood '45
Frances Brooks Comstock '42
Kristina Mellor Conley '68
Mary Jane Converse '46
Elizabeth Crise Cook '85
Van Blackie Cooke '47
Linda Morton Cote '59
Barbara Stevenson Cox '63
Joan Gibson Craton '53 P'86
Lois Glover Creighton '38
Bette Charrier Crockett '75
Elliott Downs Crummer '50 P'75
Anne Maggio Csordas '73 ◆
Elizabeth Carruthers Dakin '49
Nancy Leous Daly '50
Kathleen Shay Daniels '48
Ardelle Fenn Darling '60
Alice Gilbert Davis '46
Amy Davis '48
Barbara Davis '38
Katharine Pietsch Davis '68
Shirley Beebe Davis '49
Janet Felt Deck '50
Ann D. Deely '84
Elizabeth Guild deLesdernier '50
Katherine S. Denny-Brown '62
Eleanore Leavitt De Sole '70
Linda Piering Devlin '56
Sally Anne Taylor Dewey '57
Sheila Wyckoff Dickey '76
Marilyn Dillman '85
Elsie Murray Distler '49
Ann Kenefick Dolin '91
Kenya Torrance Donohue '55
Kerrin Rogers Dorne '71
Minnowa Jordan Dotzauer '58

Virginia Douglas '46
Barbara Hammons Dow '44
Barbara Baldwin Dowd '69
Carol DeMond Downs '47
Elizabeth Camp Driscoll '47
Anne Hobler Dukehart '68
Charlotte Shafer Dunbar '39
Patricia Green Dunn '73
Florence Siegrist Earl '30
Anne Noland Edwards '70 P'00
Janice Panella Ehrmann '57
Nina D. Elder '57
Jane Hughes Ellisen '88
Patricia Potters Elsas '60
Mary Straus Engelman '69
Nancy Bromfield Erlick '69
Patricia Clark Ernsberger '51
Harriet Johnston Evans '39
Elizabeth C. Evans-Iliesiu '68
Ann Caldwell Fabens '46
Leanne Murphy Fahey '90
Nancy Edgar Fales '47
Antoinette Mayer Fallon '48
Bucky B. Farquhar '65
Eleanor Esterly Farrand '61
Suzanne Somerville Faulkner '37
Priscilla L. Fawcett '66
Hillary Huggins Fehsenfeld '88
Patricia A. Felch '67
Marcia Newbill Fender '40
Mary Beardsley Fenn '37
Anne Reighley Ferguson '47
Elizabeth R. Ferguson '75
Louise Lykes Ferguson '32
Maryalice Shivers Ferguson '67
Susan Ferlazzo '97
Marion Hancock Fish '74
Mary Ann Tinklepaugh Fish '50
Gigi Leeds Fite '90
Bette Ruprecht Fitting '44
Joan Segur Fletcher '67

Phyllis Higgins Fletcher '52
Jane Childress Fody '62
Linda Knickerbocker Ford '57
Eleanor Baldwin Forrest '40
Anne Green Fortin '72
Barbara Hunter Foster '52
Jeannette Sanford Fowlkes '60
Phyllis Draper Fraser '41
Elaine Patterson French '42
Dorothy C. Fullam '53
Joan Benner Fuller '67
Emily Fowler Gardner '72
Dody Phinny Gates '71
Andrea Woods Gauvreau '71
Miriam Lewis Geer '38
Susanne Ernst Geier '43
Ann Starbuck Gelser '41
Frances McGuire Georgeson '45
Suzanne Marache Geyer '43
Rebecca Gibbs '86
Nancy Quick Gibson '81
Merriel Andrews Gillan '71

Jane Piper Gleason '72
Ellen Goodman Goldberg '88
Lisa J. Goldberg '99
Valerie Hope Goldstein '87
Carlotta Patterson Gonzalez '54
Blanche Hoyt Gordon '42
Gillian Gordon-Moore '70
Pamela Whitmarsh Gores '42
Evelyn Coulson Gosnell '36
Betty Walsh Graham '34
Katherine Shepard Graham '70
Nina Davis Gray '64
Shirley E. Gray '96
Susan Loew Greenberg '60
Kathryn Feyrer Greene '92
Allyn Wolcott Greeney '71
Jane Wyman Gregory '60
Elizabeth Pfaelzer Grenald '55
Deirdre L. Griffin '85
Jennifer Orkin Groeneman '93
Constance Grosvenor '39
Barbara A. Gutai '58
Nancy Randall Gwilliam '47
Beatrice Ott Haemmerle '43
Ruth Sutherland Hall '44
Susan Foster Hamill '71
Mary Morgan Hamilton '43
Betty P. Harding '39
Alice Storm Hardy '46
Martha Toole Harvey '52
Susanne Suender Harvey '47
Judith Whitten Harvie '66
June Danielson Hatfield '67
Amy Dauwer Hatzigiannis '96
Helen Bros Hauser '53
Emmett Boney Haywood '75
Valerie Voorhees Heaton '47
Elizabeth Bowen Helder '87
Cynthia Chimoures Henry '70
Elizabeth Ott Herbon '45
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Holly Higbee-Jansen '78
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Louise Cowles Hipkins '47
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Madeleine Miller Hogan '41
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Susan Kelly-Stanley '74
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Sylvia T. Kissel '72
Virginia Harper Kliever '64
Barbara Gray Koch '50 P'87
Lynda Rogers Koch '70
Susan Konkel '88
Susan Rowland Kopf '64
Shirley Johnston Kosasky '79
Tina Sinclaire Kroot '64
Jane Osler Kyle '45
Marian Coons Lacy '43
Barbara Spang Lamothe '45
Jane Scott Lande '61
Martha Parsons Lavendier '70
Anne H. Leavitt '42
Ann Boothby LeBreton '71
Elizabeth Chase Lederman '92
Barbara Brown Lee '60
Nancy Brecker Leeds '44
Roxanna Tibbals Leeson '69
Anne Lefaivre '97
Louise Dempsey Leinroth '40
Dina K. Leonard '58
Susan A. Leonard '85
Patricia Waters Levering '46
Sally McKay Libby '47
Sara Houstoun Lindsey '43
MeLova Harris Livens '60
Dorothy Heidrich Lockhart '41
Virginia Vandever MacDonald '43
Dorothy Felber MacLellan '45
Julia Cates Madison '47
Debbie Madlener '81
Louise Morris Magavern '65
Faye White Maier '78
Victoria D'Angio Manley '76
Sally Young Manning '64
Mary Gray Marchant '73 ◆
Renee B. Marcus '48
Mary Farnam Martin '43
Paula Whiting Martin '52
Minerva Rogers Mason '45
Cornelia Lathrop Mauk '49
Anne Edwards McCabe '74
Cecile Timolat McCaffery '60
Taryn J. McCarthy '76
Constance Veevers McCausland '57
Jessie Whitaker McClure '40
Madelene Wintermute McClure '25
Sarah Doyle McCormack '79
Helen McCune '71
Helena Prescott McDaniel '42 P'71
Annie Rothenberg McGuire '87
Victoria de Fere McInerney '65
Priscilla Jones McIntosh '72
Ruth Stuart McKay '45
Carol Badger McMakin '65
Galen Savage McWilliams '69
Susan Gunton Mead '85
Cathryn Wendler Mecaskey '51
Maxine MacDonald Mehner '61
Margaret Schwarz Meihaus '42 P'64
Barbara Hughes Meima '51
Ellen McCabe Melton '79
Kathleen Young Merrill '40
Evelyn Gates Metcalf '61
Elizabeth Viall Meyer '65
Gail Bleakie Middendorf '78
Barbara Winslow Miller '44
Anne Blazy Mills '69
Mary Jane Seamen Mills '43
Susan Weis Mindel '64
Barbara Pietsch Mitchell '58
Melissa Goetz Mitchell '71
Pamela Koger Moore '62
Susan H. Moore '61
Janet Bouteiller Moorman '60
Augusta Off Moravec '70
Shirley Marsh Morgan '37 ◆
Elizabeth Van Orsdel Moulds '64
Mary-Lou Youmans Moulton '63
Marjorie Pile Mountain '70
Katherine Jones Muckle '39
Linda Laughlin Munson '59
Judith S. Myers '72
Eleanor Fitz Nagle '37
Katherine Halsey Nailor '73 ◆
Marjorie E. Nesbitt '74
Ann Faude Newbury '62
Samuel Q. Nichols '60
Sally W. Nolan '70
Wendy French Nolan '69
Melissa Warner Norton '73
Maconda Brown O'Connor '50
Natalie DeClerque Ohland '39
Alice Allen Olcott '68
Gertrude Muhlhauser Oliver '36
Carol McCahey O'Neil '47
Judith Anderson Ontjes '65
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Joan Dobrow Osterweil '50
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Barbara Page '85
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Amy Springborn Pagnani '85
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Carol Mathews Pape '48
Ann VanDeWater Parfet '72
Geoffrey S. Parker '71
Allison Zwiener Parsley '82
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Marilyn Chick Pates '54 †
Joanie McMahon Payne '73
Frances Morgan Pearson '43 P'78
Edith Russell Pennell '41

Amy Porter Peoples '53
Margaret Boyd Perdue '46
Mary Ann Morgan Perry '57
Slocumb Hollis Perry '69
Katherine Wiedersheim Petrie '47
Judith MacKay Phillips '54
Diana H. Phipps '95
Kay Horner Pierson '43
Lyssa Mashek Piette '70
Sara Galt Pollard '56
Devyra Zelkind Pollock '52
Melody E. Pollock '83
Barbara Biddulph Preston '59
Frances Plimpton Pugh '52
Joyce Samuelson Pulitzer '56
Nancy Lionberger Putnam '43
Susan Jandl Queen '77
Dale Mintzer Raisig '64
Jacquelyn Ramsdell '46
Sarah Belden Ravndal '63
Mary Jo D'Agostino Razook '76
Bryn Mayne Redman '81
Sydney Dunn Reed '65
Constance Verrill Reich '45 ◆
Susan H. Reinach '58
Elaine Wormser Reis '32
Jeanne Atkinson Remington '43
Alice Foster Resker '83
Jodi G. Revill '96
Mary Joe Goetzke Reynolds '63
Janet V. Richmond '68
Mary Jane Wenzelberger Riddle '53
Jane Poehl Riley '50
Ruth Rose Robins '51
Virginia T. Robinson '74
Isabel de Rodriguez '89
Ann Gill Rogers '48
Betty Wimmer Rogers '54
Donna Murphy Rombauer '76
Linda Phillips Rosen '64

Pamela J. Rosin '75
Mathilde Koehler Rothwell '71
Meridith Parks Rotman '92
Barbara Mayer Rowbotham '61
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Jeanne Park Rudnick '94
Patricia Newman Rummage '40
Sidney MacDonald Russell '68
Sally Sherman Sadler '54
Joan Ferris St. John '50
Ann J. Salinger '71
Margaret Santry '47
Christie Lasater Savage '48
Fay Howenstein Savage '90
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Mary-Lu Stephenson Schaller '47
Sandra Jansson Schernig '62
Penelope Pond Schofield '57
Ellen Rappaport Schure '63
Ann Treadway Schutt '40
Judith Jarecki Schwarzer '59
Ruth Caley Schwiebert '40
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Sarah Bliss Seamans '83
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Carol B. Seitchik '60
Gail R. Selner '56
Sherry Zeidenberg Shanbrom '72
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Pauline Clarenbach Shook '55
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Barbara Beckham Slick '69
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Kathryn Crandall Smith '47
Laura Manchester Smith '77
Mary Larkin Smith '60
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Carol Minsel Sparker '58
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Janet Gugelmann Springer '67
Nancy Uhlemann Starrett '55
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Virginia Mitchell Stege '30
Sallye Taylor Stephenson '54
Eve Center Stern '75
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Elizabeth M. Stevens '76
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Annette Stevenson '84
Louisa Terry Stickel '85
Laurel Packert Stiles '90
Margaret Mary O'Neill Stoetzel '72
Janette Foster Storm '34
Susan B. Strange '66
Sue Bloch Straus '43 P'69
Hope Wyman Streeter '39
Robin Peake Stuart '71
Shirley Anderson Sullivan '70
Jill Faulkner Summers '53
Linda Wietzel Swan '70
Claire Present Swarr '74
Kelly Syers '91
Joanne Pennington Talbot '51
Helen Downer Tallman '39
Jean Newton Tate '49
Marina Terpstra '89
Susan B. Thigpen '72
Mary Kuryla Thompson '68
Melissa Freeman Thompson '76
Elisabeth Colson Tierney '46
Eileen Sullivan Todd '57
Jane Langhorst Todd '33
Constance Corby Tompkins '71
Pauline Tompkins '38 †
Teresa Kucia Tracy '79
Charlette Suhr Trainer '48
Diana Dempsey Treco '47
Jane Kuhlman Truettner '51
Dorothy Hinchcliff Tyree '47 P'76
Jill B. Uhlfelder '71
Charlotte Brayton Underwood '66
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Gloria Barnes Van Norden '43
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Ann Pappajohn Vassiliou '93
Jocelyn Forsyth Vick '71
Mabel Harris Vogel '58
Catherine Voll '83
Helen Potter Wagner '77
Susan Corn Wainwright '75
Helen Trower Walker '40
Elizabeth Dempsey Walsh '45
Elizabeth Kimball Wanders '46
Cynthia Lackner Wasko '77
Sibyl Dougherty Waterman '43
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Charlene I. Wax '84
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Katherine M. Webster '59
Katherine Mulligan Webster '56
Lise Fowler Weiss '48
Andree Devendorf Welsh '76
Davin Smallridge Wenner '68
M. Gay West-Klien '77

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Nancy Neimeyer Weyerhaeuser '51
Lyndsay Pond White '58
Susan T. White '57 P'97
Virginia Bown White '48
Betsy Mackintosh Whiting '42 P'82
Freda A. Whitmore '40
Ashley Dawson Wille '87
Andrea Hussey Willett '82
Cally Sherman Williams '62
Jeremy Crews Williams '63
Ann Townsend Wilson '63
Carol Jackson Winstead '67
Page Vietor Winstead '71
Nan Sikes Witten '70
Ann Hoover Wood '58
Bonnie McClain Wood '51
Katherine Woodfield '88 ◆
Jacqueline Wieber Woods '50
Susan Valk Woolworth '74
Priscilla Hussey Worrall '68
Gay Atkinson Wright '48
Ann Pigott Wyckoff '46
Christina Torres York '92
Barbara Fast-Bissell Young '44 P'67
Victoria Eckert Zoellner '62
Mary Chittenden Zonino '45

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Ruthann Bergman
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Maureen Cawley
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Joan Dobrow Osterweil '50
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Rhonda Seidman
Robert E. Shea, Jr.
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Carole Worsh

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William and Sarah Farish P'93
Robert and Clytie Foster P'83
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Philip and Amy Geier
William A. Getz P'67 ◆
Steven and Barbara Goldberg P'99
Pamela H. Hnatowicz P'95
M. Myron and Rhoda Hochman P'78
William and Julie Hoyt P'97
Herman and Debra Isenstein P'89
Constance S. Jennison P'96
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Eugene and Hope Kelly P'85
Miriam G. Kenney P'86
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David and Stacey Lee
H. Lee Levins P'79
Andrew Lord P'73
John and Cheryl Lucks P'01
Peter and Paula Lunder P'81
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George H. McEvoy
Elizabeth McGann
James and Sally Mead P'78 ◆
William H. Moran
Mildred H. Myers P'72
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Frederic and Dorothea Oppenheimer P'75
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Laurie Pascal
Jean S. Kettering Pedicord P'83
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# Reunion Awards

Alumnae Association Luncheon

May 15, 2004

**Alumnae Association Award**
Reunion class with the most alumnae who register and attend Reunion

◇ **Class of 1964**

**Myles and Janet McChesney Morgan '21 Award**
Reunion class with the highest total dollar amount of Annual Fund contributions

◇ **Class of 1959**

**Annual Fund Award**
Pre-50th Reunion class that achieves the highest percentage of participation in the Annual Fund

◇ **Class of 1959**

**William P. Person Award**
Reunion class that achieves the highest percentage of participation in the Annual Fund

◇ **Class of 1944 and Class of 1939**

**Class of '76 Most Improved Award**
Reunion class, which, through the dedicated efforts of its Gift Committee, increased the most in either dollars or donors

◇ **Class of 1959**

*Percentages and dollars recorded as of May 13, 2004*

*Members of the Class of 1964 accept the Alumnae Association Award. From left: Elaine Johnson Foster, Linda Phillips Rosen, Mary Davenport Nelson, Elizabeth Van Orsdel Moulds, Diane Roesing O'Brien, Sally Young Manning, Marguerite Agathon Cushing.*

# Alumnae Giving

Pine Manor is grateful to alumnae for supporting their alma mater, ensuring that today's and tomorrow's students can continue to receive a wealth of opportunities and experiences.

**1925**
**$400** 50%

**Class Secretary**
Mex Rodman Frates

**Donors**
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Madelene Wintermute McClure

**1928**
**$1,000** 20%

**Class Secretary**
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**1929** **75th Reunion**
**$100** 14%

**Donor**
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**1930**
**$200** 33%

**Donors**
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**1931**
**$700** 14%

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Edith Collins Avery

**1932**
**$12,500** 21%

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**$750** 44%

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**1935**
**$375** 18%

**Donors**
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**1936**
**$1,200** 19%

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**$7,141** 42%

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**1938**
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**$7,488** 30%

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**1941**
**$13,300** 31%

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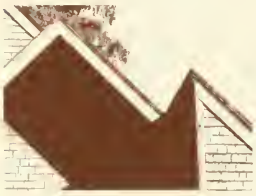

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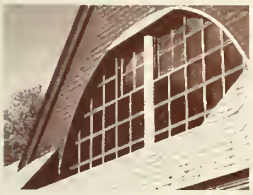

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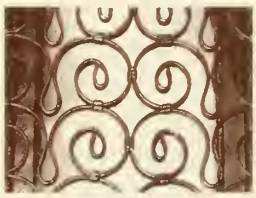

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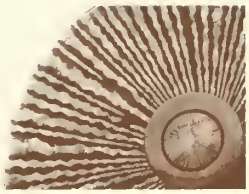

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The preceding report lists contributions received during the fiscal year from July 1, 2003, through June 30, 2004. Every effort has been made to ensure accurate reporting and recognition of our donors. We apologize for any omissions or errors and ask that you contact the College's Development Office at 617-731-7147 with any corrections so that we may adjust our records. Pine Manor College is grateful for the interest and support of our donors.

*Thank You!*

Carole Worsh, Betty Wagner, and Lisa Langhammer, Director of Counseling Servies

## Elizabeth Wagner:

# A Caring Colleague

*by Carole Worsh, Director, Health and Wellness Center*

Last November, Betty Wagner retired after 25 years at PMC. She began her career at the College as a part-time receptionist in the "Infirmary." Over the years, this position evolved into that of a full-time Secretary/Administrative Assistant. She coordinated the overall day-to-day operations of the Health and Wellness Center and was a critical and beloved member of our staff. She knew most students and staff by name, and as the first person that anyone coming to the Center met, she demonstrated a caring and respectful attitude towards all.

Wagner's consistent acts of kindness created a lasting impression on everyone, especially the students. Continually she went above and beyond the call of duty to provide for the needs of our students. It wasn't uncommon for her to accompany a frightened student to the hospital so she wouldn't be alone, or to make a trip to Star Market to purchase soup, juice, or the makings for lunch for a student resting in our observation room. She would spend hours helping a student straighten out an insurance problem or deal with an outstanding medical bill. Her presence among us insured an atmosphere of caring and humanity that is all too often missing in today's busy world.

Betty and her husband, Rob, recently moved from their longtime home on Heath Street to a new home in Norwood, Mass., where she is enjoying spending more time with her family.

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# Gertrude Grandchamps '00 Saves a Life

Gertrude (Trudy) Grandchamps, a PMC graduate and member of the Alumnae Board, has been a teacher at the Child Study Center for ten years. As part of the preschool's annual staff training, she reviewed first aid, CPR, rescue breathing, and choke interventions, including the Heimlich maneuver.

Recently, while having her nails done at a beauty salon, Grandchamps was engaged in conversation by a five-year-old boy. Eating a piece of candy, he sat down near her and continued sporadically chatting with her. Suddenly she realized that the child had stopped talking to her and was turning blue.

Trudy sprang into action. Pulling her hands from the manicurist's grip and positioning herself behind the child, Grandchamps applied the Heimlich technique by pressing her fist to the child's abdomen and quickly compressing. Nothing happened. By this time the other adults on the shop had become aware of the emergency and had begun to move in the child's direction.

Grandchamps with a young student at the Child Study Center

For a second time, as she had learned in the CSC training sessions, Grandchamps applied the fisted Heimlich maneuver to the child's abdomen, and this time it worked—the candy launched from the child's mouth like a missile and popped right into the face of his shaking mother.

Grandchamps's quick thinking and skillful response averted a tragedy. Fortunately, the only casualty in this frightening episode was Grandchamps's still wet manicure, which needed to be redone!

## Fall Annual Fund Phonathon

On Monday, November 29, 2004, Pine Manor students, faculty and staff gathered in the Founder's Room for the College's Fall Annual Fund Phonathon. Over the next four hours, volunteers received 130 pledges totaling close to $10,000 in support of the 2005 Annual Fund.

The event was a great success, and alumnae enjoyed the opportunity to reconnect with Pine Manor, to reminisce with our students, and to demonstrate their support for the College. Another Annual Fund Phonathon is planned for the spring.

Many thanks to our donors and the following volunteers: Courtney Alderfer '06; Bill Boffi, Associate Dean of Student Life and Director of Athletics; Alissia Cofer '05, Evandra Correia '06, Jennifer Cotard '08, Nikki Dion '07, Rhea Foster '05, Bianca Gay '06, Kiana Groomes '07, Kathleen Kelly '06, Joanne Madaglia '05, Sokhna Ndiaye '06, Monica Ng '08, Shivani Persad '07, and Elsa Teixeira '06.

### *Letter to the Editor*

*Dear Editor,*

*I was delighted to see your "In the News" piece about* The Window in the Corner *in the Summer* Bulletin *that arrived recently. It summarized what the book is about in an admirably crisp and still comprehensive way. Thank you.*

*I am sending you a copy of* Window *for the PMC library under separate cover. I will be dedicating it to Pine Manor* Bulletin *readers.*

*I have such happy memories of my Pine Manor (Wellesley location then) days. Two of the most stimulating teachers I can recall ever taught then: Mr. Thompson (English) and Miss Russell (Russian History), and I can remember walking across the snowy fields linking classrooms shivering more from intellectual excitement than the bitter cold.*

*Thank you so much once again for the review.*

*Warm Regards,*
*Ruth Langdon Inglis '47*

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*Top, from left: Jane Randall, Sarah Jones, Gina Massa '83, Trustee Faye White Maier '78; Kimberlea Tracey '91, Michael and Dole Keefrider Galvin '93; PMC Trustees Phil Geier and Carl Stuart; Director of Planned Giving Joan Dobrow Osterweil '50, Serena Kokjer Greening '59, and Robert Greening; Trustees Barbara Baldwin Dowd '69, Anne Noland Edwards '70, Joan Bullard '62, and Cheryl Lucks P'01. Opposite: President Nemerowicz, Sally Dobbins '82, Sally's husband, Trevor Barlow, Deborah Dobbins '74.*

# Alumnae Auction: A Wonderful Success

- Good Food
- Good Music
- Good Company

Almost 100 Pine Manor College alumnae, trustees, staff, spouses, and friends reveled at the College's third Annual Silent Auction and Winter Social at the Hampshire House in Boston on January 29, 2005. Although the weather outside was freezing, good food, good music, and lively bidding kept all of the evening's guests warm and happy.

Among the most popular auction items were a football signed by World Champion Boston Patriots Quarterback Tom Brady, donated by the New England Patriots Foundation; art work donated by Nancy Edgar Fales '47, Alfonsina Betancourt '99, Hess Gallery Director Carol Rabe, and Renjeau Galleries; gift baskets donated by Serena Strazzulla Kokjer Greening '59; a cashmere cape donated by Davin Smallridge Wenner '68; handmade hats donated by Lisa Taffinder Stubbs '69; handmade sweaters donated by Joyce Greenwald '65; personal training donated by Kay Bosworth '04; architectural consulting donated by CIVITAS; French lessons donated by Professor Gegerias; a beautiful book about the wine country donated by Betsy Van Orsdel Moulds '64; tickets to the Paul Taylor Dance Company donated by Library Assistant Director and Head of Reference Sarah Woolf; a case of Taittinger Champagne Brut NV donated by Joan Dobrow Osterweil '50; a Pine Manor clock donated by the PMC Bookstore; and an antique mirror donated by The Joy of Old.

For the first time, a variety of individuals and businesses sponsored the Auction. Special thanks to Gold Sponsor Seyfarth Shaw LLP; Silver Sponsors Alexander, Aronson, Finning & Company; Boston Private Bank; Serena Strazzulla Kokjer Greening '59 and Robert Greening; J. M. Perrone Co. Inc.; Annie Rothenberg McGuire '87 and Shawn McGuire; and Sullivan Insurance Group; and Bronze Sponsors Curtis-Newton Lumber; Anne Noland Edwards '70, P'00; Fred Williams, Inc.; Koster Insurance Agency; and Wellesley Trucking Service, Inc.

# Pine Manor on the Road

Cleveland, Ohio – September 10, 2004

1.) Autumn Tea, hosted by Lisa (Kipper) Lance '91, Laura Lance-Carreira '89, and Colleen and John Lance P'89, P'91. Pictured (from left): Lisa (Kipper) Lance '91, President Nemerowicz, Joan Segur Fletcher '67, Laura Lance-Carreira '89, and Katherine Ramsey White '90.

2.) Carol Badger McMakin '65 and Mary Ann Stone Hexter '65

Columbus, Ohio – September, 2004

3.) President Nemerowicz, Whitney Lucks '01, and new PMC Parent Trustee Cherie Lucks.

Greenwich, Connecticut – November 3, 2004

4.) Reception hosted by Bob and Gillian Steel P'06: Gillian Steel P'06, Faye White Maier '78, President Nemerowicz, Sally Woolworth Lynch '75

Athens, Georgia – September 14, 2004

5.) Private tour and luncheon at the Georgia Museum of Art at the University of Georgia, hosted by Barbara Baldwin Dowd '69

Opposite page

Cape Cod, Massachusetts – October 7, 2004

6.) Lunch with President Nemerowicz and Joan Osterweil '50, Director of Planned Giving. From left, front row: Joan Dobrow Osterweil '50, Barbara Meincke Howes '46, Susan McWilliam Stevens '45, Anne Leavitt '42, Beverly Alexander, former PMC faculty. Back row: Suzanne Quinlavin Hodge '56, Laurie Rice Kelly '39, Connie Grosvenor '39, President Nemerowicz, Vice President for Institutional Advancement Susan Webber.

Grosse Pointe, Minnesota - October 26, 2004

7.) Hosts of an alumnae reception with President Nemerowicz: Linda Sadlier Axe '58 (left) and Wendy Clark Jennings '68 (right)

Save the Date!

# Reunion '05

May 13.14.15

Classes ending in 5 or 0 are celebrating their five-year anniversaries.

All alumnae, their families, and friends are welcome to join the festivities.

If you are interested in helping to plan class activities or if you have an idea for the weekend, please contact Becky Schling, Assistant Director of Alumnae Relations, 617-731-7132, or e-mail her at schlingb@pmc.edu.

Keep up-to-date with all the activities being planned for Reunion at: http://www.pmc.edu/alumnae/reunion/reunion.html.

Hope to see you in May!

*Pine Manor on the Road (cont.)*

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Northern California alumnae invite you to a weekend in California's

# *Napa Valley*

**April 30-May 1, 2005**

## *Main Events*

### *Saturday Evening*

Join Pine Manor College President Gloria Nemerowicz, alumnae, and friends for an evening of gaiety. We'll dine at Pinot Blanc, by an outdoor fireplace on the Provençal terrace, enjoying a three-course meal prepared with local ingredients in the French style.

### *Sunday Morning*

Enjoy a look into the private side of the Napa Valley at the hilltop vineyard home of Steve and Betsy Van Orsdel Moulds '64. Breathtaking views and a catered brunch await you.

### *Weekend Activity Choices Include:*

- Tour the Di Rosa Preserve: Art and Nature
- Explore the American Center for Food, Wine, and the Arts (COPIA)
- Golf at the Silverado Resort and Country Club
- Tour of the Culinary Institute of America, Greystone
- Winery Tours and Tastings at: Pine Ridge • Bouchaine • Rutherford Hill • Domaine Carneros • Stag's Leap

*Join Pine Manor alums and families for a weekend to remember!*

***Make your reservations NOW!!***

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*Win a Wine Country*

# Dream Escape

## *and Support Pine Manor College*

Enjoy a fabulous weekend for up to six people at the Napa Valley estate of Betsy Van Orsdel Moulds '64 and her husband, Steve. The Moulds family raises some of Napa's finest cabernet grapes. Their 57-acre estate boasts a Jacuzzi spa, an outdoor fireplace, a golfer's dream tee box, and a striking pool accentuated by incredible views of the vineyards of Napa Valley. This prize offers the utmost in flexibility. It will be tailored according to the desires of the winner, with weekend dates to be mutually agreed upon by the winner and hosts.

### Your Weekend

Your two-night stay at Betsy and Steve's phenomenal wine country home will begin with a Friday evening reception and dinner. Betsy and Steve will pair each course with wines selected from their personal collection. Saturday activities will focus on food, wine, and the arts—visiting art collections, attending a cooking class, or touring an elite private winery and exploring the barrel development of an unreleased wine. Saturday night, rub elbows with the locals during dinner at a popular bistro. Sunday activities could include a hot air balloon ride and brunch, or perhaps golf or spa treatment at the nearby Silverado Country Club. Or if it is your wish to lie by the pool, so be it! This is a chance to experience the wine country from a vineyard owner's perspective.

### Details

The estimated value of this weekend for six is $8,000. It does not include airfare or ground transportation. Each ticket is offered at $100. If you buy a block of ten or more tickets, you will be entered into the drawing for a spa treatment at Elizabeth Arden's Red Door (or nearest spa of your choosing), valued minimally at $200. We will sell only 500 tickets, so order your tickets soon! The odds are 1 in 500 of winning. Go to **http://www.pmc.edu** to order your tickets today. Your gift will be gratefully acknowledged and a gift card sent. The winner will be chosen during the Weekend in Napa Valley, April 2005. You do not need to be present to win. The trip must be taken no later than October 2006.

***Can you think of a better gift for someone with whom you would enjoy sharing a visit?***

# THE HELEN TEMPLE COOKE SOCIETY

## *You can make a difference!*

The Helen Temple Cooke Society was established to honor alumnae and friends who have included Pine Manor College in their financial plans through a bequest or life-income charitable gift option.

For over 90 years, hundreds of individuals exercising their privilege to determine the final distribution of their estates have designated that a portion of their assets be used for the benefit and support of Pine Manor College. Gifts by will have played a critical role in supporting the College's mission and continue to do so today.

Providing a gift for Pine Manor College through your will can be accomplished by adding a codicil to your current will or by including a provision for the College in a new will. Your attorney can assist you with the language to be used based on the following example:

*"I give, devise, and bequeath to Pine Manor College, a Massachusetts charitable corporation, the sum of $ (or a percentage of your total estate; or the rest, remainder and residue of your estate after all payments and bequests have been made; or a description of the specific asset)."* *

You are encouraged to discuss any restrictions you may wish to place on the gift with the Development Office at Pine Manor College to ensure that the gift is used according to your wishes. If you have any questions, please call Susan Webber or Joan Osterweil at 617-731-7623, or email them at webbersu@pmc.edu or osterwej@pmc.edu.

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# Madelene Wintermute McClure '25

## Still on the Go...

Once a week, Madelene W. McClure '25 goes shopping for as many as 16 of her neighbors, she dines regularly at the local restaurants, and she is a well-known figure in her Florida community.

The spry 99-year-old (she turns 100 in April) recently renewed her driver's license. "I need my car to get around in, and I passed the test with flying colors," she reported proudly, "but now I have to decide what to do when it expires in three years. If I decide to renew it again, I'll have to buy myself a new car as well, or else I'll have to carefully consider the option of taking public transportation."

"I'm glad that I still drive because I can help my neighbors," McClure explained. "Many of them are completely housebound and really depend on me to get some of their necessities."

In 1981, McClure moved into the John Knox Village Retirement Community in Orange City, Florida, a move that did not slow her down in the slightest. She quickly joined the community's board of directors, volunteered at the local hospital, and became the board representative for the 16 residents who live on her floor.

"I'm sort of a den mother, really," McClure said. "I try to solve the residents' problems, get answers to their questions, and help out in any way that I can. During the three hurricanes that hit us this season, I sheltered four people in my apartment when their own homes began to leak."

McClure was born in New York City, where she attended a private academy. After graduation, she wanted to go to Vassar College with most of her friends, but Vassar didn't offer a music program that met her needs.

After an interview with Miss Helen Temple Cooke, she decided that Pine Manor was the place for her. "In those days, Miss Cooke met with every candidate and her family and took pains to explain the program and what was expected. Miss Cooke was forthright and emphasized 'no lipstick, no makeup, and no low-cut dresses!'–but she was great, and I got to spend a year living in her house."

"Pine Manor then was really a sort of a finishing school, and I loved it," McClure recalled. "My classmates came from all over, including Hawaii, England, and the Continent. Everyone got along well, and we had very happy times."

Participating in a program co-sponsored by the New England Conservatory of Music, McClure earned an AA degree in music. After graduation she lived with her grandmother in Boston, and continued her education at the Conservatory, earning both a Bachelor's and Master's degree in music and voice.

While working in the rare book division of Scribner's in New York City, she continued her music as an accompanist to many notable radio stars. During World War II, McClure worked at the Interallied Information Center and helped set up speaking tours for government representatives who talked about what was going on in Europe.

After the war, she worked at a music publishing house co-owned by singer Perry Como, for whom she often played. She reviewed new scores and manuscripts and decided which of them showed promise.

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Later she served as the assistant to the director of a hospital in Summit, New Jersey, before retiring to St. Croix. "My retirement lasted two months," McClure recalled. "I got bored so I went to work for a doctor who was setting up his own clinic. Eventually I became the chief of operations and was responsible for everything from scheduling to billing."

Married late and then widowed for many years, McClure said that she has had an interesting life. "I have always tried to help out wherever I could, primarily with children, orphans, and people with physical disabilities."

"I have been privileged," McClure emphasized, "and I have enjoyed many things without really having to work for them. As a result, I try to share my good fortune. That is why I have set up a scholarship at PMC. I want deserving young women to be able to have the same advantages that I had."

"I am proud of what Pine Manor has become, and I know it has developed far beyond what Miss Cooke envisioned. However, I think that she would be pleased."

## 25 80th Reunion!

Mrs. Clifford Frates
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**Madelene Wintermute McClure** writes, "I still shop for other residents in this retirement community and still drive (at 99). I also serve on the 'Village Friends' committee."

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Mrs. James S. Lane
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## 30 75th Reunion!

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**Janette Browning Foster Storm** writes, "My privilege of being at Pine Manor was preparation for acceptance at Wellesley College for four years, the fine years at Pine Manor offering that special opportunity. Living in Denton House under Miss Helen Harris's supervision provided reassuring guidance."

## 35 70th Reunion!

**Mary Johnson Hunt** writes, "In June of 2004, we had a wonderful 90th birthday party for my husband, Lawrence. All of our seven children were there and grandchildren, as well as many friends. Two years ago, we moved from our house to a condo nearby. We enjoy living here, but we do miss our yard!"

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**Jean Berry Walton Bush** passed away on Sunday, October 23, 2004, at the age of 87. Jean was born in Montclair, New Jersey, where she lived for 79 years before moving to Westwood, Mass. She is survived by her husband, Robert Bush, two sons, J. H. Walton, Jr., and Bruce H. Walton, three stepchildren, and two great-grandchildren. She was the wife of the late J. Hunter Walton and the mother of the late David B. Walton.

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**Polly Tompkins** passed away on November 19, 2004, in Maine. Polly was a Pine Manor College Trustee from 1950–1974.

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**Barbara Thomas Ackard** is a 30-year volunteer at St John's Hospital in Santa Monica, Calif., and the lucky grandmother of four. ◆ **Florence Potter Sutton** writes, "We have three daughters. The middle one, **Betsy Sutton '69**, graduated from Pine Manor. Now we have seven grandsons, six college graduates and a senior in high school, and two great-grandsons! They all live in Oklahoma City. What a rare treat for us!"

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*At the 2004 Colgate graduation, two Pine Manor alumnae with their granddaughters, both Colgate 2004 classmates: (from left) Polly Morton, **Katherine Allen Morton '46, Margaret Hubbell Beebe '46** and Liza Kowles. Margaret's daughter, **Martha Beebe Knowles '69** is also a PMC alumna.*

**Jane Scudder Kiper** writes, "I am a widow again, so I have moved to Tampa, Fla., to be near my youngest daughter. I am living in a retirement home overlooking the Bay; it reminds me a little of boarding school."

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**Florence Noland Bauer** writes, "I still play bridge with **Carol Comfort Felker**. I have lunch with **Jeanne Felker Bland** on Mondays and talked with **Lynn McDonald Hickel** in Naples, Fla. She has not been well and is giving up St. Louis, Mo., for Naples and her family. She has many friends here and will be dearly missed. I had lunch with **Peggy Lionberger Skinner** here in St. Louis, and she looks the same. I had my fourth hole in one this year. I am trying to keep two houses, and it is not easy. Best to all our fellow classmates."

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**Elizabeth Gilbert Donohue** writes with good and bad news. She has moved into a new townhouse and loves it. Her husband, William, passed away September 21, 2003. She has a small business, painting and making sculpture. ◆ **Sue McCan Cannon** is learning to tango and is at the advanced beginner level. She is still in her old home in Lakewood, Colo. ◆ **Shirley Cooter Stewart** was in London for Thanksgiving, enjoying the theatre and museums. She writes that she won't be back for Reunion, but intends to bring her twin granddaughters to see PMC. She writes, "I think they should go East." ◆ **Martha Griggs Drewry** died on September 23, 2004.

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**Alice Storm Hardy** writes, "My granddaughter Alice graduated from Doctor Phillips Visual and Performing Arts School and will attend the Carolina School of the Arts. My granddaughter Monica wed July 31, 2004, at Cocoa Beach, Fla. Daughter, Barbara Luirart, and her husband, Don, are back from Russia, where they adopted six-year-old Vlady. They live in Tampa, Fla. I am still chugging along in Lakeland, Fla."

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A very happy new year!!

**Marion Howe Bigelow-Wolfe** writes, "I eloped to Las Vegas, March 30, 2004, and got married at our age! I married a man that I met in Naples, Fla. He is a retired doctor from Urbana, Ill. We are dividing our time between Florida, Illinois, and Connecticut. My granddaughter got married last summer 2004, in England, and we did one grand tour." ◆ **Mary Mulholland Grentz** writes, "I have returned from a ten-day stay with my daughter, two grandsons, and son-in-law in Rowell, Ga. Now back to helping my husband in his business of senior estate planning. I am also having fun working with my daughter, training a new colt named Sundance. My golf is suffering a bit, but I'm still having fun. Sorry to have missed our Reunion." ◆ **Antoinette Mayer Fallon** writes, "I play tennis, sail, and play golf. My grandchildren: Shannon finished her freshman year at the University of Colorado; Patrick, finished his freshman year at George Washington University; Trey will be going to Cape Cod Academy; Sara is two years old; Flash is in the eighth grade in a private school in Canterbury, N.H.; and Jack goes to Lake Oswego High School in Oregon." ◆ **Ginger Brown White** writes that she had sad news from **Lisette Fowler Weiss** about the death of Mary **Packard Emmer**'s husband, Jim, on September 23, 2004. "The good news is that the family was all there as they had come together for a granddaughter's wedding, so there was great sadness, but also rejoicing and hope." Our deepest sympathy goes out to Mary. Lisette then writes, "I have been busy traveling to Charleston to visit my daughter, Betty, who has started a little business decoupaging trays and selling them in the Charleston Farmers' Market on Saturdays. She loves it, and I enjoy it as she has taught me how to do it too!" ◆ All of us salute **Amy Davis** for her very generous gift, which enabled the College to meet the $3 million matching gift made by the Brown Foundation. Amy has been trout fishing in Montana. Later

she spent two weeks in Jackson Hole, where she was joined by friends the first week and another group bringing their mules the second week. What fun! ◆ **Ginger Bown White** has heard from **Saskia Stahl Kessler**. While in Camden, South Carolina, she saw **Sally Stokely Brown** and **Georgia White Nyhart** and is now planning a trip to Holland to attend the wedding of their granddaughter. ◆ **Mary Lou Beattie Jacob** and family went to their son's wedding in Kyoto. All had a fabulous time, including five days spent in Tokyo.

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**Hester Northrop Girvin** volunteers at Old Sturbridge Village and helps with her husband's antique business, Rowfant Antiques. ◆ **Jean Thomas Flower** is having great fun living so close to her four grands. Her daughter is close and can help her get around as she has a bad hip and uses a walker. Her son Walt runs a whale watching business, and her son Bill makes movies when he's not fishing!

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We read in the Boston *Globe* of the death of David McLaughlin, husband of **Judith Landauer McLaughlin**. David was a former president of Dartmouth College, current chair of the board of the Red Cross, and former CEO of the Aspen Institute.

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**Mary Ann Gifford Pervier** writes, "I remarried on April 26, 2003, to Gilbert Pervier, and I am so grateful to God for joining us joyfully after losing our partners in 2001. Pervier Insurance is busy, and I'm in my 21st year with Mary Kay Cosmetics. I am still on boards at WGBH in Boston, Mass., International Center, Mechanics Hall, in Worcester, and the art museum. I still sing for people once in awhile, and we took our 11th trip to the Wexford, Ireland, Opera Festival October 20–28. My sons, Jonie and Johney, are in Worcester and Boston–such joy! I sure wish all of our associates had been to our 50th Reunion–we all miss you so much."

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Sallye Taylor Stephenson writes, "A small but enthusiastic group from the Class of 1954 met at Pine Manor for our (gasp!) 50th Reunion in May 2004. We were **Cynthia Joulson Baxter**, **Sally Sherman Sadler**, **Judy Bow Pew**, and her husband, Art, **Nancy Heiman** and her husband, Ed, as well as **Judy MacKay Phillips** and myself. The College planned some very nice events for us. Cynthia and I were fortunate enough to see the Gauguin exhibit at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. The campus looked very festive as it was graduation weekend as well. Two days afterward, Judy and I returned to Connecticut, then Clayton and I flew to Nassau as our son married Megan McGrath. All of you know how old I am, and this was the first wedding in our family. Well worth waiting for. Judy has been busy selling her house in New Canaan and moving to a guest house there, as well as selling her house in Vero Beach and buying a condominium there. **Ann Mahaffy McGrath** had some health problems so she could not come to our Reunion, and **Leila Stevens Davenport**'s husband, Bill, was ill. We wish them good health in the future. Much as we have enjoyed our stints as trustees, Judy for six years and moi for ten, as well as being your class agents, we are now ready to pass the torch. Should any of you be interested, please contact the College. The Alumnae Office is always very helpful–so please send future news to them. Our best love to you all."

## 55 50th Reunion!

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Once again it is time for PMC news. The exciting thing is that Pine Manor has plans well under way for our 50th Reunion even though none of us are actually that old. It promises to be a great time. I've already heard from six who are definitely planning to return for the big event! ◆ **Marty Kurtz Hively** and I had a wonderful visit over lunch this summer as I passed through Ohio on route to Wisconsin. We never drew breath! Her husband, Jack, had bypass surgery in June. She says, "Outside of it being the wettest summer I can remember, all is fine, with ten grandchildren." ◆ **Lorna Peters Garron**'s husband has been laid up with a heart problem. We wish him well. ◆ **Ann Mathias Schenkel**'s husband retired as dean of the Episcopal Cathedral, but serves in many interim positions. She stays busy with volunteer activities, family (four grandchildren), and tennis. ◆ **Joan Tobitt Smith** still works in interior design. As a grandmother of four, she still has time to sail, bike, hike, garden, and travel. Her husband is a producer for Vermont Public Radio. "He also leads music/opera tours to Europe, and I go along as general factotum." ◆ **Jacquie van Haelst** writes that getting older can be fun. She has been busy traveling and playing piano and lots of tennis. She is looking forward to seeing classmates at the 50th. ◆ **Roberta Bradbury Fuller** let us know that she and husband, Don, are moving to Florida in mid-November from New Hampshire, where they lived for the past 14 years. ◆ Tommy Tillman let us know of the death of his mother, **Wight Crawford**, from cancer on April 15, 2004. She is survived by her son, C. Thomas Tillman III, and daughter, Ruth Wight Tillman, as well as two granddaughters and one grandson. ◆ **Sis Pfaelzer Grenald** took her two oldest granddaughters to Paris this summer as a bat mitzvah gift. They had a glorious, fun week. Her granddaughters are 14 and 15–everyone had a great time! You'll be hearing all about our 50th Reunion shortly if you haven't already by the time of this publication. Do plan to come Friday night, May 14, especially to the President's big dinner. See you there!

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*Osterville, Mass., residents **Brenda Haslam Burns** and Daniel Blake Burns, married July 2, 2004.*

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**Jane Milliken** writes, "My fellow PMC classmate **Susan Kinney Griffiths** and I are working for a regime change here in the USA."

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**Brenda Haslam** married Daniel Blake Burns on July 2, 2004, in Osterville, Cape Cod, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Burns reside in Osterville. Brenda and Dan summered on the Cape as children and have many mutual friends. Congratulations to them!

**Carol Dowd Attyah** of Downey California writes that she stayed back East until she married in 1966. She moved to the Los Angeles area after her marriage and has been there ever since. Although she loves the Los Angeles area, she still loves New England. She has three children: Karen who lives in New York City, and Paul and David who both live in the Los Angeles area. She spends her time volunteering and with her retired husband. ◆ **Gwende Koch McComas** of Orinda Calif., worked as a teacher's aide in elementary school for ten

*Linda Laughlin Hackett Munson–Class of 1959, with daughter and granddaughters (left to right) Herron, Hazel, Melinda, Linda, and Minnie*

years after graduation. She and her husband have two sons, Tom and Jim, and five grandchildren ages 5–13 years old. Her current interests and activities include: tennis, gardening, hiking, needlework, and reading. She spends time decorating and fixing their home and vacation home in Sun Valley, Idaho. They spend 4–5 months a year in Sun Valley. **Nancy Lind Inganni** of Palmdale, Calif., writes, "After I graduated from Pine Manor, I went to the Boston Museum School for a year and shared an apartment with **Dana Pochna**. Peter Sachs and I were married in December '61 and went to live in England, where he raced cars. Inevitably, Peter and I divorced, but not before Alexander was born in 1964. He was such a revelation and a total joy! During the next five years, my mother died, I married Mario Inganni, an international banker, and our daughter, Allegra, was born. Seventeen months later, Allegra was joined by a sister, Miranda, and three Pekinese. After 16 years and two more daughters, Annabel and Lucinda, Mario and I were divorced. I moved with the girls in 1986 to an historic district in Dorchester. Alex had graduated from Concord Academy, gone to NYU, and moved to Los Angeles. The girls went to school in the Boston area. When Lucinda was six, I did what I'd always wanted to do–went back to school. I graduated summa cum laude from Boston College and went on and got my Master's there as well–majoring in English, specializing in Irish Studies. It was the best thing I ever did, and I taught in two community colleges in Mass. before moving to the high desert in California nearly six years ago. Now all my kids live in Los Angeles, engaged in more or less legitimate enterprises. Alex works in commercial real estate, Allegra heads an after-school program for Cal Tech/JPL, Miranda and Lucinda are assistants in talent agencies, and Annabel designs handbags. I teach English at Antelope Valley College and College of the Canyons in Santa Clarita. In my spare time I cat wrangle, trying to do something about the horrible state of animal affairs in the high desert. Over the past 40 years, I have given vast amounts of time to the Junior League, served on the boards of Ahimsa, an animal protection group, and The Amateurs, Inc., a community theatre group in Brookline. I've volunteered endless hours at my children's schools, carpooled my tires bare, produced Christmas Revels at Sanders Theatre (and performed in it). I've written for local newspapers, had a screenplay optioned by Geena Davis, worked as an extra, taught kindergarten. Last summer I spent time in Ireland and Prince Edward Island with a longtime Irish friend. I never have two dimes to rub together, but I adore Southern California, wake up each day filled with joy, and never regret a moment. What more can anyone ask for?" ◆ **Carole Lusignan Buttner** of Pomfret Center, Conn., writes, "After Pine Manor, I attended Skidmore College, graduating in 1961 with a BA, then obtained my MSW at Columbia. I have been a volunteer with hospice for close to 20 years and in pediatrics at Memorial Sloan Kettering in NYC. Murray and I were married in 1962. We have four children who are truly wonderful. We have a decorator, a doctor, an architect, and a social worker. We have five grandchildren living nearby, the most recent of whom just arrived from South Korea. Four years ago, we bought a farm in Pomfret Center, Conn., and are very much enjoying this time in our lives with our family, volunteering, sailing still, and a bit of traveling, and gardening. My dear roommate, Mary Alice Thornton, died of cancer last year. I have had wonderful visits with her over the years. She led the most contributing life as a social worker and friend to so many. She loved traveling, her beautiful home, and her flowers. I miss her greatly. ◆ **Barbara Biddulph Preston** of Old Lyme Conn., writes, "Last winter brought us to Washington and Oregon for visits to the children and grandchildren and 'add-ons' to Colorado and British Columbia for some downhill skiing. This fall we had another visit with the families in the Northwest before heading to Japan and China. Japan is very civilized, and everything works with precision (two typhoons and an earthquake hit during our visit). China is bustling (building boom is unbelievable). Quite a contrast with the old and the new. Pollution and water supply in China are issues that need to be addressed. Wonderful trip. Those of us who attended our 45th Reunion last May had a wonderful time reconnecting and hope that those who didn't will

> *"I never have two dimes to rub together, but I adore Southern California, wake up each day filled with joy, and never regret a moment. What more can anyone ask for?"*

put May 2009 on your calendar now for our 50th. We will have much to celebrate!" ◆ **Barbara Wigdale Nelson** recently moved to Clinton, Va. She writes, "I got married in June 1962, to Mike, Ret. USAF Lt. Gen (fighter pilot). Daughters, Wendy, Holly, and Tracy, and son, Mike, all married. Throughout our 21 moves while on active duty, as a supportive wife I served on lots of boards –guided, consoled, cheered on, etc., the other wives. Anyone who has been a commander's wife will understand. It is not a paying position, but very rewarding and loads of fun! Loved every minute! Four children, eight grandchildren: Wendy and family live in Aviano, Italy (AF); Holly and family live in Plano, Tex; Tracy and family live in Sun Prairie, Wis.; Mike and Becky are in Osan, Korea (he is also in AF); hence all the traveling. Life is good. Current interests and activities: love to travel, attend symphony concerts, golf. Enjoy the outdoors and more travel. I attend a community Bible study class and teach K-2 community Bible study children once a week." ◆ **Susan Meadows Pfluger** of San Angelo Texas, writes that her time is spent volunteering in San Angelo for many organizations, including the S.A. Symphony, S.A. Junior League, Fort Coucho, S.A. Museum of Fine Arts, and the Presbyterian Church. She received her BA from the University of Texas at Austin. She married James Cowden in 1960, and had two children: Claire, 40, and James, 39. She divorced in 1966, and married Bill Marschall in 1970. He died in 1972. She married Robert L. Pfluger in 1980, and is happy ever after. Current interests and activities include homemaking, reading, traveling, and riding shotgun with her rancher husband. ◆ **Florence Thayer Darby** spends summers in Whitefield, N.H., and winters in Boynton Beach, Fla. She writes, "After leaving Pine Manor, I attended the University of Southern California, where I received my BA in 1961. Then, returning to New York, I worked as a case aide at a foster care agency, placing children in foster homes. Lew and I were married in 1964, and initially we lived in Brooklyn Heights, where I had been raised. But for most of our married life we lived in Bronxville, N.Y., with our three children–Bradford, Elizabeth, and Stephen. They are all married now with families of their own. As a result, we are blessed with five grandsons, and just recently, our first granddaughter. They are a wonderful, lively group, all under the age of five. While in Brooklyn Heights and Bronxville, I was fortunate to be able to devote time to various organizations. In particular, I was quite involved with the Junior League; and in later years, with the League of Women Voters, Planned Parenthood, and always quite active in our church organizations. Now it is golf, bridge, and the garden club. Both Lew and I enjoy traveling and have been able to do so as our children grew older. Most recently, our youngest son, who is with UBS, was transferred to Zurich for two years. This has provided us with a wonderful excuse to return to Europe to visit him and his family, as well as to take extended trips from Switzerland. This summer we took our first trip to the Scandinavian countries. In the meantime, we spend half the year at our home either in

New Hampshire or Florida. ◆ **Priscilla Todd Blair** of Kalamazoo, Mich., wrote, "My last job was in development at Kalamazoo College, although I haven't worked in three or four years. I am active in Ministry with Community, which provides breakfast and dinner to the homeless and others in need and is the only open facility for these people during the day. We have three grown married children and eight grandchildren. Our current interests and activities include paddle tennis, tennis, a little golf, mah-jongg, bridge, and travel. ◆ **Linda Laughlin Hackett Munson** of New York City and I had breakfast in New York in November 2004, just before this column was due. We had a great time catching up with each other. Linda is currently a photographer as is her husband, Russell. Linda's daughter and three granddaughters (see photo) are moving back to New York City from Long Island and will live near Linda. She is thrilled about having them near her. Linda is excited about attending our 50th Reunion in May 2009, and she hopes to see and catch up with classmates. ◆ It hardly seems as if it's been a year since I became your class secretary. I am truly enjoying the assignment. Many of you wrote to tell me how much you enjoyed reading the news about your classmates in the last column. Please keep your information coming my way. You can write, call, e-mail, or fax. If you have your Christmas letter or a photo, please send it. And, of course, if your travels bring you to San Francisco, please call. I would love to see you and catch up. Warm regards and good health to everyone!

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**Mary Lou Stark** writes that she is enjoying her five grandchildren and enjoying frequent dinners with **Ruthie Adams, Anne Kemper,** and **Kate Mahaffey**. ◆ **Sandra Zahn-Oreck** recently saw **Helen Horowitz Portugal**. "She looks great!" Sandra took all four of her children, their spouses, and her eight grandchildren from Calif., N.J., Mo., and France to Club Med in Port St. Lucie, Fla., during Christmas and New Year's. ◆ **Sarah Schneider Chesney** writes, "Although my husband is not retired, we enjoy traveling as much as possible. Last March we spent two weeks in Tahiti. We spend July and August at our summer cottage in Pentwater, Miss. We just got back from a ten-day cruise on the St. Lawrence, from Montreal to NYC. We saw gorgeous fall colors. I remain very active in my church and teach a women's Bible study class." ◆ **Cécile G. Timolat McCaffery** writes, "I hope everyone had a pleasant summer. My two sons are both students at Purdue University. Daniel is 22 and graduated in December, with a degree in aerospace engineering. Sean is 20 and studying mechanical engineering. It is hard to believe they are grown up. They have been such a joy."

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**Martha Benson Swanson** writes, "Finding host families for foreign exchange students does have its rewards, such as a company-sponsored trip to Brazil in October 2004, an awesome experience. I enjoyed another ski season volunteering as a ski patrol ambassador at Loon Mountain in Lincoln, N.H., home of the beautiful White Mountains."

*Daniel and Sean McCaffery at Purdue University, sons of Cécile G. Timolat McCaffery '60*

## In the News

**Mary Joe Reynolds** '63 is a living link to Texas ranching history. She is part of the Reynolds-Matthews ranch clan, which has holdings throughout the state, including the 50,000-acre Lambshead Ranch on the Pecos River. Reynolds currently runs one of the ranches that has been in her family since 1895. In addition to raising Hereford cattle, Reynolds operates a local grocery store and filling station for area residents. Reynolds attended the Finch School for Girls in New York City, PMC, and Wellesley College.

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**Ellen Rappaport Schure** writes, "Our daughter, Julie, and son-in-law, Michael Honser, have made my husband, Richard, and me proud grandparents of little Clea Paloma, born May 7, 2004. They live in San Francisco, Calif., and her year-old cousin, Eva, lives in Maryland. So we will be doing a lot of traveling in the future!"

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**Susan Warrener Smith** writes, "I have been so impressed with how Pine Manor has not only kept pace with the changing times, but also has been a leading example to others. I continue to work as a pastor at Indianola Presbyterian Church in Columbus, Ohio. It is directly in the midst of Ohio State University and has served the campus community for almost 100 years. Our first and founding pastor was also president of Ohio State University. My husband serves as an Episcopal priest. I have children in Florida, California, and here in Columbus. They are all married, and I have two grandchildren."

## 65 40th Reunion!

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**Cindy Skiff Shealor** writes that she is sorry to miss Reunion this year, but her daughter, Daisley, is getting married this spring on Daufuskie Island, S.C. "A little time-consuming, as many of you well know!" ◆ **Louise Allen Preston** retired from full-time work in 2001, and has been working two days a week for Shands Hospital (Gainesville, Fla.) for three years. They had a nice trip to Baja, Mexico, and a wildlife photographic expedition through the Sea of Cortez in April. ◆ **Lois Meyer Gold** is an exhibiting artist and has contributed to many books on the technique of pastel painting. Her work is represented by galleries all over the U.S., and in corporate and private collections worldwide. Check out her Web site at www.loisgoldart.com. Lois is widowed and has one son who is a ballroom dancer and a poet.

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**Valerie Weir Lee** writes, "Bud and I have been married for 35 years now and have been living in the same wonderful old stone farm house for almost as long. Our older son, Carter, is married and lives on the Philadelphia Mainline with his wife, Jiffy, and three-year-old son–plus one in the oven! Our younger son, Walker, is applying to medical schools now after a five-year music hiatus in New York. For the past 20 years, I have been a consultant with the Carlisle Collection, a bridge line for designer clothes in New York. Bud and I have wanderlust and have traveled for years, fortunately! **Lurline (Lolly) Coonan Menzies**'s daughter, **Lurline (Leah) Menzies** '95, is my goddaughter, and I got to see all of them at her wedding a few years ago in Sun Valley." ◆ **Alice Bryan Dehner** writes, "Our first grandchild was born December 22, 2004–Grace Caroline. She lives with her parents in Atlanta, Ga. Our younger son, Christian, is in helicopter training at Milton Naval Station in Florida. Older son and his wife are now living outside Boston. I am with the Nursing Home Ombudsman Agency as project coordinator, and I truly enjoy what I'm doing."

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**Kate (Kitty) Van Winkle Terry** writes, "Things are going great for the Terry family in spite of aches and creaks in aging joints. My psychotherapy practice is going very well, and I still have my work with fascinating clients. Louisa is 32 years old and getting married here in Miami in April 2005. She lives in New York City, where she is a development director for the Ovarian Cancer Research Fund–she is an awesome young woman. Meg is 29 years old and lives in Coconut Grove, Fla., near us. She is enjoying the world. We still spend time in Maine together in the summers, and if we ever truly quit working, we will be there as much as possible. All the best to my PMC buddies." ◆ **Carol Budz Blanchard** writes that she is busy with her art consulting business. She is serving on a committee formulating a new art space for Dell Community Center, advising a hospital on its art plan, writing articles for publication, and leading introductions to the Landmark Forum. She and her husband traveled to Bali, "and what an amazing place that is! We have friends who have a home there and export for their business, so we had the privilege of visiting villages and meeting artisans, families, and businesspeople. I could live there in a minute." ◆ **Ellen Johnson** lives in New Orleans, where she does freelance marketing and PR for clients ranging from the Tennessee Williams/New Orleans Festival to Belladonna Day Spa. She is also the New Orleans editor for *Metropolitan Home*. She and husband, Ronnie Swartz, a urologist, are both avid mountaineers. In January 2003, Ellen graced the summit of Cotopaxi, Ecuador's second highest volcano, and she hopes to venture to France to climb Mt. Blanc. She reported that longtime pals **Kathy Durkin Webster** and **Cantey Hendricks Ferchill** are accomplished sculptor and successful architect, respectively, in Ft. Worth, where all three grew up together. **Quincy Ryland**, Ellen's first-year roommate, married her childhood sweetheart, Joe Umphlette, in a beautiful ceremony in Richmond, Va., in May 2002.

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**Jacqueline A. Young** writes, "I work as an assistant general counsel at the National Labor Relations Board in Washington, DC. With my youngest child age 12 and in private school, no hope for retirement in the near future! I spend my free time in anti-war peace movements, as I did in 1968 at Pine Manor." ◆ **Nina Bogh-Hendrikssen Campbell** moved to Smith Mountain Lake, Va., after 25 years in Annapolis, Md. Her husband, OT, is building houses again, and she is in real estate–a good match! "We just sold the house we were building for ourselves, so it's back to the land-looking for us. Boys: Colin, 28, is a high school world history teacher and lacrosse coach in the Annapolis area; Grey, 20, is a junior at Limestone College, also intending to be a high school teacher (math is his specialty) and lacrosse coach. Life is good, and this is God's country–a beautiful lake nestled in the mountains, yet 40 minutes from Roanoke." Nina and OT just celebrated their 35th anniversary and wish the same to **Nancy Pope McDonald**.

*Martha Beebe Knowles '69 and her daughter, Liza, at the Galehead Hut in the White Mountains.*

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**Roxanna Tibbals Leeson** writes, "I am the assistant director of Warm Lines, a parent and teacher resource and referral organization. Previously I directed a cooperative preschool for 23 years."

*Kirghizi Girl, Kara-Kul, China: photo by* ***Kevin Kling '90***

## 70 35th Reunion!

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**Betsy Buss Armstrong** writes, "I just put my son, Scott, on a plane for Santiago, Chile, where he will be spending the next year. He is a junior at Colby College in Maine." ◆ **Martha Parsons Lavendier** writes, "I am teaching fourth grade at Renbrook School in West Hartford, Conn. My son Ethan is entering his junior year at the University of Maine, and my son Sam will be attending Williston Northampton School, starting in the fall of 2004." ◆ **Sallie Ayers Barker** writes, "I am working at the Sidwell Friends School in Washington, DC, and suddenly realized a colleague of mine, **Linda Wietzel Swan**, was my classmate at PMJC! Linda is director of the Arts Center and teaches black and white photography in the upper school. She has been at SFS for 15 years. Linda and her husband, Gordon, live in Chevy Chase, Md. I had a one-year position in the upper school library while my husband, Steve, was an interim principal at SFS. We will be moving to Baltimore this summer, where Steve will be the new headmaster of Ruxton Country School." ◆ **Jane Common Plummer** is in private practice for clinical psychology, specializing in the treatment of eating disorders. Her daughter, Molly Hamilton, is in a doctoral program in psychology, and her son, Andrew, is a senior in high school. She recently visited **Barb Baskin** on the Vineyard in her beautiful, refurbished home! ◆ **Kevin Kling** writes from Paris that she has a very exciting project in May 2005. The French Senate has chosen her project "Children of the World" for a photography exhibition of 120 large photos to be displayed outside around the Luxembourg Garden for four months, May to Sept 2005. UNICEF and the French Senate are the patrons, but she is in the process of searching for corporate sponsors to finalize the budget. Many of the photos are from her recent book, *Faraway Childhoods*, which appeared in 2003, in an English edition published by Hachette Illustrated in the U.S. Kevin has been living in Paris almost non-stop since first arriving there with the PMC program in 1969! She has been a professional photographer for the past 25 years and occasionally makes documentary films for television. Currently she has a short film, *Cradle of Silk*, showing at the French Museum of Asian Arts, the Museé Guimet, until February 7, 2005. She is the author of five photography books. ◆ **Beth Ashmun Ansley** is still teaching full-time in elementary school as a reading recovery teacher. Her boys are pretty grown up–Matthew, 26, graduate of NCSU, just married, living in Milwaukee, and working for Motorola as an engineer; Justin, 24, graduate of UNC-CH, musician, writer, and potential Peace Corps volunteer; and Taylor, 19, sophomore at Davidson College and loving every challenge: academics, volunteer tutoring, politics, campus radio, union board, etc. She and husband, Ray, moved to Raleigh to downsize. Ray has gone back to public teaching and is teaching eighth grade math and science after 25 years in the technology sales arena. As a family they go to Martha's Vineyard every summer to spend time with her parents at their cottage. Over the years she has sporadically kept in touch with her dear friend **Nancy Nachman Yardley**. "We can pretty much pick up where we left off each time."

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**Sarah Robinson Wyeth** writes, "My son Nathaniel is 21 years old and a senior at Rhodes College. He attended a summer semester 2004 at Oxford University in the United Kingdom. Son Stuart III is 26 years old and getting his Master's degree at Clemons University. I am still working and love paddle tennis, tennis, and golf." **Nancy Robbins Schrader** writes, "I am a proud mother of four children. Robbins was commissioned as a Navy officer last year and is now in Pensacola, Fla. Corbin graduated from Cornell University and went off to Texas for Teach America. Whit is studying in Germany, and Logan is a junior in high school–he has started his college search. Brad and I are just in awe." ◆ **Mary Claire McCahey Ryan** was named Staffing Professional of the Year by the Employment Managers' Association. She is the first to receive this honor. Congratulations!

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**Grace Lawson Hutchinson** writes, "Aloha from Hawaii! I am selling real estate in paradise and enjoying a hot market. My son, Jonathan, turns 21 this summer. He's taking a year off and will be working; he likes earning his own way. My daughter, Grace, is 18 years old and graduated cum laude from Hawaii Prep School Academy. She will be attending Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn. My husband, Clay, is in marine construction. I had a great visit with **Liz Allen Post**. I talk to **Valerie Phillips Huba** often on our cell phones."

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**Melissa Riddell Millin** writes, "Our second daughter graduated from Episcopal High School in Houston, Texas. She is off to Southwest Missouri State to play division one field hockey. Our older daughter finished her sophomore year at the University of Texas, and our son is busy playing summer basketball and basketball for the Episcopal High School in Houston. All the Millins are great!" ◆ **Anne Armstrong Cram** writes, "**Linda Diethelm Holman** and I met at Rolex, the event horse show in Kentucky, with our daughters. It was great to catch up!" ◆ **Catherine Twomey Taylor** writes, "I will be pursuing a second Master's degree, in reading at the University of New Hampshire in 2004–2005, and have been awarded a teaching assistantship working with the Seacoast Reads Program. I will help train and place volunteer reading tutors in regional elementary schools. My daughter, Emily, graduated from Brown University in May 2004, and my son, Willis, will be a senior at Berwick Academy. We spend our summers in Chatham, where both children teach sailing at the Chatham Yacht Club! I had a ball at Wendy Freedman Joblon's 50th birthday party last year. I saw **Elizabeth (Beth) Beekman**, and **Marilyn Coles Haykin '72**." ◆ **Anne Maggio Csorda** writes, "My son, Alex, is in his freshman year at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va. My daughter, Pamela, is a freshman in high school. In August my niece Amie married Nicholas LaPierre, son of **Charlotte Costello LaPierre '66**. Small world! I have seen quite a few college magazines, and I feel we have a great alumnae magazine, so please support it by e-mailing me any news for the *Bulletin*."

## 74

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## 75 30th Reunion!

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**LeeAnn Whiteside Lawch** writes, "**Leeta Ricketts Albea** and her daughters, Emily, age 24, and Babs, age 21, joined us in Potomac, Md., June 2003, for the bat mitzvah of our daughter, Hilary. What a beautiful weekend–we had loads of fun with our girls, and our son, Taylor, age 17, got an idea of what it might be like to have two older sisters around! Special thanks to Emily, who came all the way from San Francisco."

## In the News

**Alexandra Ewing Moore '07**, daughter of Julia Irene Kauffman of Our Town, Missouri, and Anthony Richard Moore of Washington, DC, was presented at the 50th Anniversary International Debutante Ball on December 29, 2004, at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York City. The recipient last year of the Mary Gegerias Scholarship Award for Achievement in French wore a 1950s-style couture gown designed by Cose Belle-Shannon McLean.

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**Kimberly Fruehauf Baubie** writes, "I am currently living in Grosse Pointe, Michigan, raising three children: girls, ages 12 and 13, and a 16-year-old son. I keep in touch with **Libby Candler**, and **Virginia (Didi) Thibodeau Hughes '76**."

## 78

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**Ellen McCabe Melton** writes, "My husband, Ed, and I are living in Stanford, Conn., with our three little girls, Abby, seven years old, Tate, five years old, and Lee, two years old. Our summers are spent in Watch Hill, R.I. I would love to hear from classmates."

## 80 25th Reunion!

**Leslie Jennings Caronia** and her husband, Steve, are living on Long Island with their daughter, Hayley (ten yrs). "I'm a stay-at-home mom, although I'm never home! I enjoyed meeting Gloria Nemerowicz in NYC, and seeing so many PMC alumnae, although it was bittersweet seeing the tapestries at Sotheby's. I'm thankful to have met **Fay H. Savage '90** on a paddle court, of all places. It truly is a small world!" ◆ **Diane Cercone** is working as a court reporter at the Superior Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. ◆ **Beth Bogle Reynolds** teaches at the Children's Center in Simsbury, Conn., and is the personal assistant/decorator/nanny/handyman and workaholic for the Glaser family. ◆ **Margaret Storer Garvey** writes, "I have a beautiful son, Michael Treat Paine Garvey, 20 months old, who is keeping me young. I am also continuing to work a few days a month at Mass. General Hospital on their oncology/BMI floor, to keep my nursing skills up to date. Life is great!" ◆ **Sarah Davidson Garcia** died on Wednesday. September 8, 2004, of breast cancer. She is survived by her husband, JP, and children, Andrew and Katie.

## 81

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**Cynthia Tromblay Taft** writes, "I am presently celebrating the high school graduations of my first son and stepson and am preparing them for college in the fall. I am still in touch with most of my PMC friends either through e-mail, our circle of friends, or in person. I recently had a wonderful visit with **Tara Savick Jamieson '79**, her husband, Ian, and daughter, Ellie. I'm looking forward to seeing **Virginia (Ginny) Ware McCord** and **Carole Pelletier Thompson**

and families at my boys' graduation party in June 2004. I would love to send my love to **Lisa Culpo Pulver '79, Josephine (Dau) Russell Mayo '80, Elizabeth Miller Swain '78, and Holly Higbee-Jansen '78**–we are due for another reunion, gang! I would love to know what happened to **Nina Demers '80, Anne Seeley Martin '79, Miriam Fields-Babineau '78, Karen Quigley, and Elizabeth (Betsy) Illium '83.**" ◆ **Deborah Madlener** writes, "I am very involved in the Chicago area, speaking on the subject of organ donation and mentoring patients who are on transplant waiting lists. I am a four-time recipient: two kidneys and three pancreases. One of my kidney donors was my mom, **Mary Schmick '54.**"

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## 85 20th Reunion!

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**Elisabeth Spiotta Kravitz** writes, "I was married the summer of 2002, and we bought a new home in Maplewood, N.J. We had twins this November 2004." ◆ **Louisa Terry Stickey** writes, "I am a very proud mother of two wonderful children, Alexa, 16 years old, and Matt, 14 years old. I have started my Master of Science degree in ESE (Exceptional Student Education) with Essol at Barry University. I have been living in Key Biscayne, Fla., for the past 14 years with my family. I would love to hear from **Constance (Connie) Connelly '87** and **Ariane Heila Mahmud-Ghazi '84**. I keep in touch with **Beatriz Roche '84**. ◆ **Mary Itsell Andryc** and her husband, David, announce the births of Stephen David Andryc on September 16, 2000, and Peter McDonald Andryc on July 6, 2004. ◆ **Cuqui Campagnani Navarro** visited the Pine Manor campus this summer with her husband, Juan Carlos Navarro, mayor of Panama City, and their three sons, Juan Andrés, Felipe, and Gabriel.

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*Elsie Winter Hilmey, daughter of **Terri Parsell Hilmey '88**, was born on May 23, 2004, weighing 8 lbs, 11 oz and measuring 22 in.*

## 89

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## 90 15th Reunion!

Mrs. Jennifer Lawrence-Stalker
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**Sonya Gray Gordon** writes, "I gave birth to my son, Joshua David Gordon, on February 3, 2004. My husband accepted a job with NASA, so we recently relocated from Atlanta, Georgia, to Hampton, Virginia. I would love to hear from **Shelia Mckay '91, Britt Despenza-Conley '92, and Jennifer Mcfadden Brooks '91**. Please e-mail me at sonyagordon007@hotmail.com." ◆ **Regina A. Termine** writes, "Say hello to all my classmates. The children and I are doing great living in Long Island, N.Y. Rachel is 8, and Jonathan is 12. I am a work-at-home, single mom. Gogo to all." ◆ **Fay Howenstein Savage** and her husband, Paul, announced the arrival of their newest daughter, Lorna, on August 7, 2004. She joins big sisters Samantha and May.

*Katie, daughter of **Kelly Syers '91***

## 91

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**Jessica Pollack Fingold** writes, "My husband, Sam, and I had a daughter on December 12, 2003. Her name is Sidney Estelle–"Elle." I see **Allison (Allie) Fahy Amenabar** and **Victoria (Tia) Whitney Bush** often."

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**Tracy Grahn** became engaged to Ron Dutton of Chester County, Penna. He works for Deutsche Bank in Manhattan. The wedding will take place in Philadelphia, in June 2005. The couple plans to reside in Center City, Philadelphia. ◆ My husband, Jeff, and children, Elizabeth (age two) and James (age one), are moving to northwest New Jersey in December. We bought a home in Washington Township (Morris County), approximately 45 minutes away from NYC. Jeff is brand development manager for M&M/Mars, located in Hackettstown. I'm hoping any alums in the area will get in touch with me after our move! I also hope everyone will please e-mail me with news for the next *Bulletin*! (pjmcski@comcast.net)

## 93

**Esther Mateo-Orr** and her husband, Kym, will be celebrating their ten-year anniversary this year. "I now realize how long it has been since my stay at Pine Manor. I made lifelong friends there and remember all of whom I came across with great fondness. I would love to reconnect with any of the girls from South 5! Kym and I have four beautiful daughters: Hallie (five), Marlee (two), and twins Kayla and Maya (six months). We are very busy but wouldn't have it any other way. We have been living in Chapel Hill, N.C., since we were first married and have truly fallen in love with the area. I hope everyone is in good health and spirits."

## 95 10th Reunion!

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## In the News

**Jamie Colley '01** took over this season as the varsity basketball coach at Provincetown, Mass., High School. A '95 graduate of Provincetown High, Colley was a star basketball player while there, scoring more than 1,000 points.

Colley learned basketball from her father, who graduated from Provincetown High in 1964, and who also scored more than 1,000 points. They are the only father-daughter duo in Cape Cod history to each earn 1,000 points.

Colley, who earned a degree in child development and psychology at PMC, played on the College's basketball team her first and senior years. She was also a major addition to PMC's softball team.

*Joshua David Gordon, son of* ***Sonya Gray Gordon '95***

*Catherine (8 weeks) and Miles (23 months), children of* ***Melissa Kennedy Kedzior '95***

*Oliver Meeks Langan, son of* ***Kristen Meeks Langan '95***

*Carter and Madison, children of* ***Shayna King Young '95***

Maya Brady **Warburton** writes "I got married on December 13, 2003, in Chatham, Mass. **Marie Brown Biggs** attended the weekend festivities with her husband, Nelson. My husband and I moved out of NYC, to Norfolk, Va., where he was raised. We bought a beautiful, old Colonial home, which we are forever decorating. The next room to be done is the nursery! That's right, I'm pregnant with our first child. I'm due February 15th. We made a smart choice to move here because we are both doing very well professionally, and we have a great group of friends and family. My husband, Tom, is the director of marketing for an international behavioral healthcare management firm, and I own my own bridal and formalwear salon. When we moved here I took a job with a bridal salon called Tiffany's (how appropriate). They have been in business for 35 years, and the owners wanted to retire. They were impressed with my background, especially that I worked for Vera Wang, and offered to sell me the store, so my husband and I bought it. The new name of the store is Tiffany's by Maya. I opened the doors on October 1, 2004. I definitely will have my hands full with a new business and a new baby, but I'm so excited. I plan on building a nursery in the back of the store too! My e-mail is the same (mayab3@aol.com) for anyone who wants to drop a line and say 'hi'. **Sarah Freilinger**–you left me a message, and I lost your numbers. Please e-mail me, and I promise I'll ring you back. **Tracey Doolin**, it was so good to reconnect with you. I hope we stay in touch for many years to come." ◆ **Tracey Doolin** writes "I moved back to NYC in February, and I'm the director of special events for Inez Weinstein Special Events, Inc. We are an event management and fundraising company that plans black tie benefits and corporate events for charities and businesses throughout New York and New Jersey. I would love to hear from any other NYC alums at tdoolin@inezevents.com." ◆ **Melissa Kennedy Kedzior** and her husband, Brett, had a baby girl, Caroline Boehm Kedzior, on July 20, 2004, weighing 7 lbs, 1 oz. Her son, Miles, turns two in October. ◆ **Kristin Meeks Langan** and her husband, Jay, announce the arrival of their first baby, son Oliver Meeks Langan, born on July 21, 2004, weighing 7 lbs, 13 oz. ◆ **Sarah Pillsbury** writes, "I've been crazy busy working on a daytime reality soap called *Starting Over*. The new season started Monday throughout the U.S. It's like Pine Manor all over again, six women under one roof, lots of drama. Makes for good TV! Check it out at www.startingover.tv. Before this job, I was directing MTV's *Newlyweds: Nick & Jessica*, and before that, *The Osbournes*. ◆ **Candace Matsuura Iwanyc** writes "My family and I were just back in New England at the end of August. The kids and my husband got to see Pine Manor and all of the Boston vicinity. While we were in town, I got the chance to catch up with my old 'pit mate,' **Enku Gubaie**. It was great to see her, and my kids loved meeting her as well. We had a great time in the area, and I'm looking forward to attending the May Reunion."

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**Rachel Cahners Coveney** writes, "I am not sure if I have written about myself in the past few years. I got married to Jeffrey David Coveney (two years ago) in Newport, R.I. I had a baby boy, Maxwell, one year ago and moved to West Roxbury one and a half years ago. I graduated from BU with a Master's in graphic design in 2000."

## 98

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## 00 5th Reunion!

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**Cheryl Pikovsky** writes, "It's been a busy week here in Arizona, but I had time to take a fun picture with Pamela Anderson from Baywatch and Home Improvement. It's never dull here in Arizona."

## 02

**Fatima Noda** writes, "I am currently working at Mass General Hospital, doing cardiovascular research. I will be applying to medical school." ◆ **Amanda Beane** sends her hellos to everyone and congratulations to this year's graduates. She graduated in May 2004, from the University of Vermont with a BA in English with English Department honors. She is now working full-time as a legal secretary in Burlington, Vt. She reports that **Jessica Pettigrew '03** is living in Burlington as well, and they spent a few months as roommates once again.

## 04

State Representative Bill Galvin announced that Stoughton, Mass., resident **Kellie Moore '04** has officially joined his State House staff as legislative aide. Kellie started in Representative Galvin's office in September 2003 as an intern. "It has been wonderful working with people from my hometown, as well as from Canton and Avon, Mass," states Kellie. Representative Galvin has expressed his pleasure by reporting, "Kellie is sure to be an asset to my staff and to all the constituents that she has worked with since September."

# President Ferry Memorial

Family members, administrators, faculty, and alumnae gathered in the Presidents' Dining Room on November 6, 2004, to celebrate the life and accomplishments of President Emeritus Frederick Carlos Ferry, Jr., who served the College for 18 years, presiding over its move from Wellesley to the Chestnut Hill campus and its establishment as an independent educational institution.

President Nemerowicz welcomed the assembled guests and shared some of her own reflections on President Ferry and his impact on the College. "PMC was Carl Ferry's life work," President Nemerowicz recalled. "He set the bar for academic excellence and for the quality of student life on campus. He was gracious to me when I first came to PMC, he was always there when I needed him, and his sound advice and sense of humor never failed. He touched thousands of individual lives."

Professor Mary Gegerias recalled President Ferry's unflagging support for the languages and his building of the first language lab in the College's history. She also reminisced about his nightly walks around the campus accompanied by his dogs.

Alumna Joyce Greenwald '65 recalled that she was part of the last class that lived on the Wellesley campus. "I couldn't wait to see the new site," she said, "and after graduation I made a point of visiting. President Ferry could not have been nicer. He gave me a grand tour of the grounds in his golf cart and showed me all of the buildings and residence halls. He was a paternal figure to students and took a personal interest in all of us."

Others shared their memories and talked about President Ferry as an avid outdoorsman, hockey player, and fisherman. Several commented on his skills as a tireless and eternally optimistic administrator, and many remarked on his sense of fun.

Contributions in memory of President Ferry may be made to the Carl Ferry Scholarship Fund, c/o Development Office, Pine Manor College, 400 Heath Street, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts, 02467, or by calling 617-731-7113.

*Fram top:*
*1. Fred Ferry III, Charlie Ferry, Mabel (Haney) Vogel '56*
*2. Great granddaughter Danielle Ferry and grand son-in-law Paul Chambers*
*3. President Glaria Nemerawicz and Catherine Greenacre Rabinson '59*
*4. Christapher R. Kelly and Susan Webber*
*5. Farmer President Rosemary Ashby (standing) with Tina Harrington and Fred Ferry IV*

# Remembering Dr. Pauline Tompkins '38

March 5, 1918 - November 19, 2004

Dr. Pauline "Polly" Tompkins '38 died peacefully in Edgecomb, Maine, on November 19, 2004, at the age of 86. She was an influential leader in U.S. and international higher education, a pioneer in higher education for women, and a dedicated supporter of Pine Manor College. Her many contributions to PMC included service as a trustee from 1950 to 1974.

A native of Rhinelander, Wisconsin, Tompkins graduated from Pine Manor Junior College in 1938 and received a BA from Mount Holyoke in 1941. She was the first woman to graduate from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University, earning MA (1942) and PhD (1948) degrees. Her doctoral dissertation, "American-Russian Relations in the Far East," was published by MacMillan in 1949.

In 1959, Tompkins was named the first woman president of Cedar Crest College in Allentown, Pennsylvania, and that same year was named general director of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) and its foundation, where she served for eight years.

In 1964, President Lyndon Johnson appointed her to the United States Advisory Commission on International Education and Cultural Affairs. Tompkins also served on the Committee for Education of the Presidential Commission on the Status of Women.

*Tompkins with President Gloria Nemerowicz*

Tompkins was a member of the board and vice chair of the American Council on Education, a member of the board of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, and chair of the board from 1974 to 1976. She traveled extensively and was involved in the anti-apartheid struggle in South Africa, where she was given the honorary title "mother of the struggle."

Tompkins lived independently on her Edgecomb farm, "Singing Meadows," which was the center of family activities and reunions. She bequeathed part of the farm to the Boothbay Region Land Trust.

At a memorial service held by Tompkins's family at PMC on December 4, 2004, President Gloria Nemerowicz said, "Polly's life was a testimony to her intellect, her compassion, and her dedication to the education of women. She often spoke of her intellectual awakening at Pine Manor and how grateful she was that this College existed for her and for future generations." A second service will be held in the fall of 2005, in Edgecomb.

Donations in Polly Tompkins's memory may be made to Pine Manor College, Mount Holyoke College, or Cedar Crest College.

*Left: Tompkins shares a laugh with Dr. Rodman Henry, professor emeritus, at Reunion Weekend 2003.*

*Top left: Tompkins wears a tiara presented to her in 2003 in recognition and honor for her many years of volunteer services to the College.*

## In Memoriam

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| 1930 | |
| Marion Ristine Bowes | March 1, 2003 |
| Janet Miller Nelson | April 9, 2004 |
| Elizabeth Myers Roche | January 13, 2004 |
| 1932 | |
| Mary Carr Ault | January 18, 2003 |
| 1935 | |
| Margery Garvey Bradshaw | August 19, 1988 |
| Marion Johnson Sample | September 15, 2004 |
| 1936 | |
| Jean Berry Walton Bush | October 23, 2004 |
| Dorothy Bryce Howells | March 12, 2004 |
| 1938 | |
| Edith Kithil Drumheller Hamilton | July 20, 2004 |
| Polly Tompkins | November 19, 2004 |
| 1941 | |
| Anne Nugent Sommer | January 15, 2003 |
| 1945 | |
| Martha "Patsy" Griggs Drewry | September 23, 2004 |
| 1947 | |
| Mary Floyd King | January 13, 2004 |
| 1955 | |
| Terry Hamm Parichy | April 15, 2002 |
| Margaret Nairn Pettyjohn | June 5, 2003 |
| Wight Crawford Tillman | April 15, 2004 |
| 1974 | |
| Jane Luke Murphy | November 5, 2004 |
| 1980 | |
| Sara Davidson Garcia | September 8, 2004 |
| 2003 | |
| Naila L. Zayas | February 1, 2004 |

Patrick C. Forde — January 26, 2005
*Husband of Patricia Forde, Assistant Professor of Management*

## Rafferty (cont.)

and "member Mondays," which allowed members to pay $50.00 to see special exhibitions in a less crowded environment when the museum was closed to the general public.

As president, Rafferty will be responsible for the museum's administration, including development and membership, technology and information services, human resources, merchandising, communications, government relations, legal affairs, finance, and facilities management. She will oversee 2,000 full- and part-time employees, and she will supervise a $155-million remodeling project, which includes the creation of a Grand Roman Court and Islamic galleries.

A native of New York City, Rafferty received her Associate's Degree from PMC in 1969 and her BA degree cum laude from Boston University in 1971. She began her professional career that same year as an arts and philanthropy assistant to David Rockefeller, Jr., in Boston. From 1973 to 1975, she served as the deputy director of education at Boston's Institute of Contemporary Art.

Rafferty is affiliated with a number of arts and inter-museum organizations, including Art Table, the Association of Fundraising Professionals, Women in Financial Development, the American Association of Museums, and Independent Sector. She is a lifelong honorary trustee of the Convent of the Sacred Heart, served on the board of the Independent School Chairmen Association and the Blue Ribbon Committee of the American Cancer Society Foundation, and was president of the Blue Hill Troupe, Gilbert and Sullivan Repertory Theatre in 1998–1999.

Rafferty is married to John Rafferty, an audit partner at Ernst and Young, and they have two children: Nicholas, who recently graduated from Trinity College, and Sara, a student at New York University.

## Hess Gallery (cont.)

and screen painting to pattern design are culled from history books and layered on panels. These naturalistic pictures are remade in craft store materials such as beads, foam, string, and sand. This body of work balances painterly abstraction with contemporary material culture as it presents a singular vision of the natural world." Williamson "incorporates hand-printed textures of the orange construction fences that seem to surround construction sites these days, pieces of scrap fabric, and hand-stamped shapes to created collages in fabric. All of my quilts are whole cloth quilts and are machine appliquéd and machine quilted. I am working to combine the grids of the construction fence with other building textures and repeats, or with nature that grows around the construction."

Culminating the Hess Gallery's colorful year will be the annual Senior Thesis Exhibition, on view from May 6 through Commencement, May 15, and featuring the work of our senior Visual Arts majors. The students' work will offer a variety of mediums as each artist explores a personal interest, from photography to painting to graphic design. The students are responsible for conceptualizing their work, creating a body of work that explores a particular area in depth, designing the announcement cards, and installing the exhibition.

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